

# Arts council honors individuals, corporations

Allan S. Kushing, senior vice president of Kushing-Plough Corporation and president of the Arts Council of the Morris Area, presided over the annual meeting of the council and welcomed Leanna Brown, New Jersey State Senator and Elizabeth Christopherson, chairwoman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Kushing announced the retirement of Barbara Keefe as executive director of the Arts Council. The new director is Carolyn Ward of Chester and the associate director is Rita Bakos of Brookside.

Barbara Downs received the Josephine Margots Award for outstanding individual contribution to the arts. With Barbara Keefe and Barbara Christopherson, she was instrumental in founding the Arts Council of the Morris Area 17 years ago. Former associate of the council, she was a motivating force for more than 15 years, overseeing and directing many of the council's projects.

Recipient of the Robert Mass Award for outstanding contributions was the Prudential Properties Company for support of the arts, most notably the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra presented with the Arts Council at Giraldi Farms since 1984. The Joyce Talbot award for outstanding teacher went to Judy Levine, acting supervisor of art, K-12, in the Parsippany school district, for generating innovative residences and workshops in the Parsippany schools.

This year, she was the motivating force in bringing a month-long puppet residency involving four schools and most of the fifth grades in Parsippany for a re-enactment of the voyage of Ulysses. They created 6-foot puppets with huge Grecian heads and flowing robes and presented a street parade/puppet at the conclusion of the workshop.

The Colonial Symphony was the recipient of the award for outstanding organization. One of only two regional orchestras, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Colonial Symphony presents five concerts a season, offering classical music for as little as \$5 a ticket. The symphony presents master classes and workshops in Madison schools and Arts High School in Newark.

Business volunteer for the arts Anne E. Aronovitch, attorney with Schenck, Price, Smith and King, received the award for outstanding business volunteer for her work with the Women's Project of New Jersey. Aronovitch acted as legal counsel throughout the publication of "Past and Promise: Lives of New Jersey Women," she researched and solved all copywriting issues and served as a board member, providing organizational and planning expertise.

During the meeting, Kushing recognized the 1990-91 Block Grant recipients with certificates of merit acknowledging their noteworthy contributions to the arts in Morris County.



**IN TUNE** — Music Director Hugh Wolff and Gov. Jim and Lucinda Florio met and discussed the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's summer plans. Upcoming events include eight performances at the Garden State Arts Center and a return to Ireland for the second annual Adare Festival at Adare Manor in County Limerick. Wolff and the Florios also discussed highlights of the 1991-92 season to open next fall with violinist Midori. For further information on the New Jersey Symphony call 201-624-9203.

## Pianist performs in Playhouse program

Pianist Bernie Field, a 20-year resident of Orange, made his Paper Mill Playhouse debut in "Cosumes Tell the Story," a recent program sponsored by the Paper Mill Guild. Field accompanied vocalists Jim Finnegan, Janice Lynn and Charles Roessler as they sang selections from some of the most popular musicals presented at the Playhouse during the past 35 years. The music included highlights from "Show Boat," "Desert Song," "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Sound of Music," "Man of La Mancha," and "Carousel."

Field got his start in show business at the age of 12 when he sang on the Major Bowes Amateur Hour. After that, he was featured weekly on WOR-Radio's "Uncle Donald Program" and WMCA's "Nick Kenny Hour." He attended New York's Professional Children's School while doing experimental television programs for Dumont, as well as working as an extra in films shot in New York City.

After serving with the U.S. Army in Korea, he worked for two years playing the piano and singing at the famous Concord Hotel in the Catskills. This was followed by a gig at New York's Copacabana Lounge and nightclub tours from the Virgin Islands all the way to California.

After his career in show business, he was employed by the U.S. Postal Service in East Orange from 1965 until his retirement last year. In May 1990, Field had to undergo a total laryngectomy and now communicates with esophageal speech.

## New Philharmonic slates concert, picnic

On Saturday, the New Philharmonic of New Jersey will offer a complete evening's entertainment including an outdoor picnic, (indoors, if it rains) followed by an indoor concert at the Haggerty Education Center. The concert features James Graseck, a Juillard-trained violinist known for his playing as well as his repertoire during concerts. He will appear with guitarists Michael Newman and Laura Oltman. The event will take place at the Froehinghusen Arboretum, a facility of the Morris County Parks Commission, 53 E. Hanover Ave., Morris Township. Tickets are \$23 and group discounts are available. For further information call the New Philharmonic at 201-762-8849.

The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. and the concert at 8 p.m. Gourmet picnic suppers can be ordered in advance or people can bring their own favorite dishes. The audience is invited for refreshments with the artists following the music.

Graseck divides his performances between guest appearances with symphony orchestras and unannounced solos in urban settings, appearing at the World Trade Center and New York's subways as a performer for "Music Under New York." He has also appeared at Alice Tully Hall in recital, on the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, "NBC Evening News," the "A.M. Show" and "Good Day, New York."

Appearing with Graseck will be Newman and Oltman. They are Ensemble-In-Residence at the Mannes College of Music and tour nationally and internationally. They are the music directors of the Raritan River Music Festival.

Music selection for the summertime concert will include works by Vivaldi, de Falla, Paganini, Sarasate and certain ones of "Graseck's Classics."

The concert will mark the first event in a collaborative relationship between the orchestra and the Morris County Parks Commission. It will be followed by an educational concert for families which will be offered free of charge in the fall.

The New Philharmonic presents two series of orchestra concerts at the Morris Museum, Morristown, under its music director and conductor, Leon Hyman. It offers its education program, "The Quartet of Music Making" in a number of New Jersey public school districts. Its chamber music offerings include the popular "Music For Singers," which presents classical musical concerts for single men and women.

Funding for New Philharmonic programs is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Support is also provided by Nabisco Brands, AT&T, Allied-Signal, Schering-Plough, Warner-Lambert, Sandoz, Ciba-Geigy, New Jersey Bell, Summit Trust, PSE&G and other corporations. Funding for the orchestra's education program is provided through a major grant from the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation.

## lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of June 30.

**PICK IT — AND PICK 4**

June 30 — 362, 4288  
July 1 — 685, 7274  
July 2 — 229, 1560  
July 3 — 916, 1784  
July 4 — 939, 3132  
July 5 — 968, 9238  
July 6 — 434, 1236

**PICK-6**

July 1 — 9, 10, 14, 16, 34, 35; bonus — 14283  
July 4 — 8, 12, 20, 31, 33, 40; bonus — 10592.

## horoscope

**For week of July 14-20**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Feel strong about decisions. Don't tip lands to friends. A relationship runs its course. Fog clears in no time.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Minor obstacles are sidetracks to success. Plan vacation. Release shy, reluctant behavior patterns. Give self-love the boost.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Keep the world on a string. Stay on track professionally. Emotional pain is your gain. Side with vibrant people.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Develop your artistic ability. Trust feelings. Avoid toxic relationships. Deal with the old. Stay precise and accurate at work. Health regimen needs shot in arm.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Get your ideas across. Poppy about drive looms. Out with the old. Stay precise and accurate at work. Health regimen needs shot in arm.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Make decisions with gusto. Learn about ideas. New romance moves along swimmingly. Job change is in the air.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Enjoy lively discussions. Family settlement comes through. Even strangers offer good advice. Pay attention to elders.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give support to those less fortunate. Have faith in abilities. Invoke magic in relationships. Be willing to compromise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stick with creative ideas. Adventure-some method brings success. Never say never to new love. Keep social doors open.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Think before speaking. Your words are heard. Take time for personal hobbies. Jettison old worries with hearty laughter.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A massive clean-up drive looms. Out with the old. Stay precise and accurate at work. Health regimen needs shot in arm.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Your labor bears fruit. Show your sensitive side. Open a door to romance. Sidestep irritability and petty annoyances.

## We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know.

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# Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS VOL.62 NO.42—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991—24 TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Springfield cop chases fugitive to GW Bridge

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

A juvenile fugitive and his passenger led Springfield police on a high-speed chase Monday morning, resulting in their capture over 40 miles from its point of origin.

According to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm, the juveniles, who were not identified because of their age, were observed on Rt. 22 at approximately 12:30 a.m. Monday behaving suspiciously.

A check on the 1991 Honda they occupied identified the vehicle as stolen.

Springfield Police Officer William Wisley attempted to pull the car over, but failed, as the pair sped away on Rt. 22. According to Chisholm, the vehicle wound through several towns in Morris County, including Summit, Short Hills and Chatham, before reaching the open highways of Interstate 78 and Route 1&9.

According to police, the vehicle was halted in the congested traffic at the entrance to the George Washington Bridge toll plaza. It was there that they were apprehended. Chisholm said the pair surrendered and were placed under arrest without incident.

The driver of the vehicle, a native of East Orange, was arrested at the entrance to the New Jersey Training School for Boys in Jerseyburg. Both he and the 15-year-old Irvington passenger were charged with possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, various traffic violations and eluding police.

Chisholm said the Jamesburg detainee was returned to the Middlesex facility, where he and five other youths had escaped last week.

Police have since apprehended five of the escapees and are looking for the sixth. The second suspect was transferred to the Union County Juvenile Detention Center.



'S' FOR SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield Swim Team makes a human 'S' in honor of their town at the Springfield Community Pool.

## Living wills legislation gets nod in Springfield

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

Many Springfield residents are joining the rest of the state in applauding the governor's recent signing of a bill that will make the "living will" a conclusive and binding document in the eyes of the law.

That may mean, in certain cases, removing life-sustaining support, but citizens, particularly senior citizens, are supporting the measure wholeheartedly because it provides an alternative to the painful, often drawn-out treatment of a relative, often against their expressed intentions.

"I think it's a great idea," said Marion Custanz, a Springfield resident and alternate delegate for the Union County Council, a senior citizens support organization in favor of the legislation. "A person has a right to choose what they want. We're entitled to our opinions. Sometimes they put those things on us, and it doesn't help," she said, referring to the myriad medical support procedures now available. "Many times it's a waste of money and energy. Who wants to live like a vegetable?"

The question of the impact of the living will, technically called an Advanced Medical Directive, gained national prominence in the 1970s with the Karen Ann Quinlan case. Quinlan was the New Jersey woman who was in a "chronic, vegetative state" with little hope for recovery. The validity of the living will was debated throughout the review of Quinlan's case. It was eventually ruled that she could be removed from all artificial life support, though she survived another 10 years.

The life-sustaining procedures more commonly encountered and, withheld or withdrawn are antibiotics, cardiac resuscitation, respiratory support, artificially administered feeding and fluids, and surgery.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Gabriel Ambrosio (D-Bergen) and developed by a state bioethics commission over a number of years, has been adopted in some form by almost every other state in the country.

Howard Schneider from Mountain-side, also a senior delegate to the Union County Council, was pleased with the passage of the bill, commenting, from experience, that difficult and often drawn-out illnesses would be eased. "I'm all for it. There's no doubt about it."

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## Courting municipal justice: a drama

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

It's 5:50 on a Monday evening and the Springfield Municipal Court is not yet in session. Senior Elliot interjects a deputy through a window partition in the court clerk's office and tries to find out why a \$200 bench warrant was issued in her name.

"I've got no idea what it's for," she says good-naturedly. "It's got something to do with the kid."

In the air-conditioned courtroom, meanwhile, legal volumes stand at attention on the judge's bench while the prosecutor and a police officer review paperwork in a corner. Leaflets outlining "Your Rights in the Municipal Courts" uphold the spectators' seats.

"Is Kenneth Schreihoffer here?" calls out attorney Steven Marks, who will be facing off against non-lawyer Schreihoffer in court proceedings a few minutes later. "Can I speak with you for a minute?" The two exit into the hallway and the attorney ascertains that Schreihoffer did not bring a photo of the alleged damage to his wife's 1982 Grand Prix.

At 6 p.m., Municipal Court Judge Leonard Zucker, adorned in the requisite black robes that you see on TV, strides into the courtroom and launches another Monday evening session in the township court. The judge, now in his fourth year in the part-time position, explains to the spectators the role of the court and their rights as defendants.

"I'm not your attorney," Zucker, who is a senior partner in a Maplewood law firm, advises one and all. "But I will try to help you if I can."

In an interview a few hours before the weekly session, Zucker explained that the Municipal Court has jurisdiction over cases that involve violations of municipal ordinances and certain state statutes. These include traffic violations, instances of domestic violence, Board of Health code infractions, shoplifting charges and minor drug offenses, for instance.

"This is the lowest level court," the judge noted. "This is the first court, people experience, where they get their first impression, and it's very important for people to know their's justice."

The cross-complaint of Kenneth Schreihoffer Jr. of Union vs. Anthony Triolo of Elizabeth was one of the first cases to come before the judge Monday evening.

Schreihoffer testified that a pickup truck owned by Triolo cut off Schreihoffer's Grand Prix on Rt. 22 West last May 25, causing damage to the car's grill upon impact. Schreihoffer alleged that the driver of Triolo's truck left the scene of the accident.

"The only problem was that Schreihoffer and his wife, Ellen, who was a passenger, could not identify the driver of Triolo's vehicle."

Zucker dismissed the complaint and explained to the Schreihoffers that the driver of a vehicle is liable for damages — not the owner. "That's why I suggest you bring a lawyer," Zucker pointed out, noting that a lawyer would have advised against pursuing the case.

The Springfield Municipal Court convenes every Monday evening and the judge hears "thousands of cases" annually. The first Monday of each month is devoted to traffic cases and features "standing room only."

Zucker, who says he "loves the job," speaks passionately about the workings of the court. "Every lawyer has a dream to be a judge," he said. "You think you can make a difference and you try."

In addition to the complaints and cases that the judge oversees during the wee hours of the morning, to issue an injunction or restraining order in a domestic violence case. "If you wait until the morning, then maybe it's too late," Zucker said.

Heart-wrenching moments come with the territory. Zucker recalled that he found a sanitation worker not guilty of wreckless driving even though

## Community service concept draws fire

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

Heads are nodding and shaking over a proposal that would require high school students to perform community service before they would be eligible to graduate.

Education leaders in the regional school district are saying yes to the concept of promoting civic awareness in the high schools. But almost unanimously, they believe that to mandate, as this bill would, 40 hours of community service over a four-year period, would be sending a negative message to students by degrading the traditional definition of volunteerism.

Opponents of the legislation, which cleared the Senate Education Committee last week, also say it is full of holes and would be difficult to implement in its present form.

Objections to the proposal "I don't think anyone objects to the idea of community service," said Ken Matfield, the supervisor of curriculum for Regional School District No. 1. "In fact, I think community service is very appropriate within the school district, but it's another thing when such service is required," he said. "I always thought the term community service implied free choice." Matfield said he found it "disturbing that community service is also used as a punishment for crime, which sends a distasteful message to the students."

Sponsored by Sen. Richard Codey (D-Essex), the bill would require high school students to perform, as part of their curriculum, 40 hours of community service over four years.

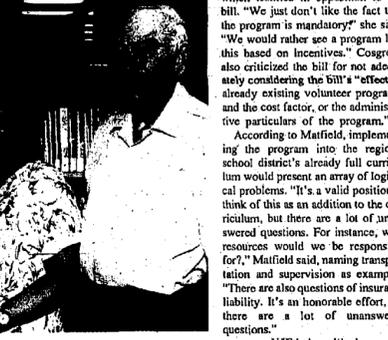
Despite the compromise, several organizations remained steadfast in their opposition to the bill.

"We support the goals of the bill," said Debbie Cosgrove, director of government relations for the Principals and Supervisors Association, which testified in opposition to the bill. "We just don't like the fact that the program is mandatory," she said. "We would rather see a program like this based on incentives." Cosgrove also criticized the bill for not adequately considering the bill's "effect on already existing volunteer programs, and the cost factor, or the administrative particulars of the program."

According to Matfield, implementing the program into the regional school district's already full curriculum would present an array of logistical problems. "It's a valid position to think of this as an addition to the curriculum, but there are a lot of unanswered questions. For instance, what resources would we be responsible for?" Matfield said, naming transportation and supervision as examples. "There are also questions of insurance liability. It's an honorable effort, but there are a lot of unanswered questions."

NJEA is critical

The New Jersey Education Association also expressed concern over the feasibility of the bill in its present form. "NJEA certainly supports getting students more involved in their communities, but we cannot support



Norman and Amalie Salatz with Springfield Public Library librarian Henri Anne Robbins, center. A copy of "Against All Odds" was donated to the library.

## 'Against All Odds' preserves Holocaust survivors' memories

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

Over time and through experience, mankind has learned how to predict, avoid and combat natural phenomenon of mass destruction. He has learned to survive.

Norman Salatz and his wife, Amalie Petranka, of Springfield are survivors of a massively destructive force. Their battle, however, was not against the impersonal, indiscriminate rage of a volcano or an earthquake, but against Nazi Germany's attempt to destroy Europe's Jewish population, to destroy the Salatzes.

Like today's physicists, astronomers and geologists taking preventative measures, the Salatzes are collecting and storing for posterity their personal experience and insights on one of the most brutal periods in human history: the Holocaust. Their first contribution toward this end is their book, "Against All Odds."

"People must remember; they must never forget," said Amalie, now in her late 60s. She has changed little in appearance from the many photographs complementing their 400-page story of survival in war-torn Poland. "It was our duty to write this book," she said. "Of all the Jews killed in the Holocaust, we were among the few who survived. We believe the reason was to tell the story," she said.

As for every other Jew at the time, See SURVIVORS, Page 2

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**SUMMER HOME**

Thinking about spending your home this season? Helpful hints can be found in this week's Community Magazine, "Summer Home Improvement."

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### student update

#### Sanford graduates

Marissa L. Sanford of Mountain-side received a bachelor of fine arts degree in industrial design May 25 from Rochester Institute of Technology College of Fine and Applied Arts in Rochester, N.Y. She is one of 3,300 R.I.T. graduates who are members of the class of 1991.

In February, Sanford received honorable mention for her stackable chair design in an annual competition sponsored by Gunlocke Company.

A 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Sanford is employed by Rittenbach Design Group Inc., an industrial design consulting firm that develops consumer, medical and commercial products in Basking Ridge.

As an intern with that company last summer, she was responsible for the creation of a new consumer product for a major home appliance manufacturer. This product won Best New Product in 1990 Fall Products Trade Show in Atlanta, Ga.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sanford of Mountainside.



**HAPPY GRADUATES** — Terry Roberts and Robyn Silverman of Springfield are pictured at their June graduation from the University of Delaware.

The valedictorian was Sara Mahmood. She was also the recipient of the Principal's Award for Academic Excellence throughout her four years at Mother Seton.

Departmental awards for academic excellence were also awarded. Kathleen O'Brien of Springfield received the religious studies award.

#### Dayton's honors

##### Seniors

Sol Ayesta, Janet Blackwood, Rosalie Boffa, Nancy L. Bolton, Nanette Bruschi, Brian Carson, Larry Cohn, Denise Dambola, Cecile Ezratty, Matthew Flynn, Marcio Gonstein, Rachel Haine, David Hollister, Karen Kaminski, Kristin McLeer, Joanne Powell, Miguel Rodriguez, Mikhail Shir, Michelle Weisberg, Sandra Zotti.

##### Juniors

Sheryl F. Afflitto, Heather Anderson, Michelle A. Berman, Edward M. Bruckner, Kevin Delaney, Lisa Dicarlo, Rachel L. Gorelik, Lauren S.

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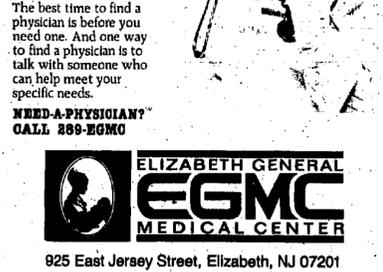
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### Cat licenses now required

The Township of Springfield now requires all cats over the age of seven months that are maintained by any township resident to be licensed by Aug. 1. Any resident who owns, keeps or harbors a cat must apply for an annual license and registration tag for each cat.

An application form must be filled out, supplying sex, age, color and markings of the animal. Proof of rabies vaccination must accompany the application. Rabies vaccinations can be obtained at any veterinarian or veterinary clinic. The township offers a free rabies clinic every May.

Registration fees are as follows: \$6 for spayed or neutered animals, and \$9 for non-spayed/neutered animals. Licenses can be obtained at the Township Clerk's office, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

#### Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.



American Legion delegates, front from left, Andrew Huber, Jason Verbol, Peter Kuenzel and John Schiano. Back row from left, William Weber, Jane Houston, guidance counselor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Anthony Fabrizio, commander of American Legion Post 228.

### Students study government

The American Legion Post 228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 of Springfield sent delegates to the New Jersey Boys State for the week of June 16-21.

The event provides a week of learning the organization and procedures of the county, state and national governments. It is under the direction of the state organizations of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

### people in the news

#### Residents join the team

Mountainside residents Elizabeth and Donald Bellezza have volunteered to serve as team representatives on the board of trustees of the Crimson Club at Morris-Town-Beard School. The Crimson Club is the parent support group for athletic endeavors. The Bellezzas are the representatives for the cross country team. Their daughter Veronica is a sophomore.

The Crimson Club will sponsor the 15th annual Larry Toton Invitational Golf and Tennis Tournament, Oct. 7 at noon, at Spring Brook Country Club. The event will conclude with dinner.



Esther Cash and Jay A. Mevorah.

#### Cash receives grant

Mountainside resident Esther Cash, a Fulbright scholar candidate, was awarded a \$5.5 million grant to operate a geriatric health care facility. This was made possible by an international business community that saw the need of a nursing home, which could accommodate elderly clients, coming from other countries, who have problems with a cultural and language barrier. Cash researched the problem three years ago and said she firmly believes that there is a need of such facility in this country.

She owns and operates a health care employment agency, and a training center in New York City. Cash is a trustee of numerous non-profit organizations in New York City. Her company is a member of the Job Partnership Program which trains prospective employees and places them in various health care facilities. She was featured recently in "Women Entrepreneur" as a member of a growing list of women in American business.

#### Spaulding are shakers

The volunteers of Spaulding for Children, an adoption agency for older and disabled youngsters, are the steadfast "movers and shakers" in the volunteer auxiliary, according to spokesperson Claire Stern.

The volunteer auxiliary contributes to Spaulding through service hours and fund-raising projects. Last year, \$25,000 was gifted to the agency and it encompassed the wine tasting, entertainment book sales, the Big Band concert and the annual Sunrise-A-Thon. The volunteers help distribute the Spaulding newsletter with a circulation of 1,800 which includes supporters, adoptive parents, volunteer and agencies interested or involved with "special needs" children.

#### Edelson named treasurer

Estelle Edelson of Mountainside was elected treasurer of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey at its recent annual meeting.

The federation, which services Union and Somerset counties, is the central agency for fund raising, community planning and community relations for the Central New Jersey Jewish community. Federation's primary function, through the process of allocation to various beneficiary agencies, is to provide social services for Jews in Israel, overseas and locally.

#### Caporaso elected VP

Mary Caporaso, president of Parinella Construction Company in Springfield, has been elected vice president of the Home Owners Warranty Corporation of New Jersey for the corporation's 1992 fiscal year.

#### Slater advances

Glen Slater of Springfield has been named assistant admissions supervisor of Lincoln Technical Institute in Union.

Slater began his career with LTI in 1980 as an admissions representative. Prior to that, he was plant manager for Economy Color Card in Elizabeth. He was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and studied at Trenton State College. He and his wife, Lisa, an admissions representative for LTI's Union campus are the parents of three children.

The school, located at 2299 Vauxhall Road, is one of 11 LTI facilities in the East and Midwest. Open days and evenings, it offers programs in automotive technology; air conditioning and refrigeration service; heating system service; mechanical drafting design and computer-aided drafting technology, and architectural drafting design and computer-aided drafting technology.

#### Mevorah named partner

Springfield resident Jay A. Mevorah has been named a partner in the accounting firm of Max Bussel & Company, Certified Public Accountants, in Plainfield. Mevorah obtained a bachelor of science degree in commerce from Rider College, Lawrenceville.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce. Mevorah specializes in taxation and management advisory for commercial and non-profit organizations.

#### Slater advances

Glen Slater of Springfield has been named assistant admissions supervisor of Lincoln Technical Institute in Union.

### Golf outing draws stars

Close to \$13,000 was raised recently as a result of the Union Hospital Foundation's eighth annual Dr. Rudi O. Wadle Golf Outing and Dinner.

A highlight of the event was personal appearances by Super Bowl Champion New York Giants' Steven Baker, who served as honorary chairman; Don McPherson; Howard Cross, and former safety Kenny Hill, who joined the foundation's golf foursomes. Byron Darby of the Philadelphia Eagles and William Frizell of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers also joined participants in golfing that day.

"We were glad to have these celebrity players join us for the outing," Foundation President James J. Masterson said. "Our participants enjoyed golfing with the Super Bowl champions as well as the other professional football players who supported us." Proceeds from the outing will benefit the programs and services of Union Hospital.

The event was sponsored through the generosity of the Union Center National Bank. "The foundation is very grateful to the Union Center National Bank and its president, Jack Davis, for their contribution to this worthwhile event," Masterson said. "Their ongoing support of this bank has been extremely gratifying."

Dr. Rudi O. Wadle of Springfield, a longtime member of the hospital's medical staff, served as chairman of the event. Upon Wadle's retirement three years ago, the golf outing was named in his honor. Winners of this year's tournament were John Delirich of Florham Park for the low gross and Larry Puzoro of Point Pleasant for the low net. The event was held at the Brooklake Country Club in Florham Park. Nearly 100 people participated.

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### Post office offers dog decals

Springfield Postmaster William G. Daniels announced that the Post Office is offering dog decals to customers who wish to take part in a campaign designed to alert letter carriers to households which contain dogs.

The dog decals are yellow and black, 2 inches in diameter and may be affixed to mailboxes or doors containing postal slots. "The decal will not only serve as a warning to letter carriers," Daniels said, "but also may protect homeowners from potential intruders."

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# OPINION PAGE

## Get the lead out

Between 4,000 and 20,000 young children in New Jersey are believed to have lead poisoning. Because of lead poisoning, many of these children will have problems for the rest of their lives.

While many of these children live in urban cities, lead poisoning among children is not restricted to this environment. Many children living in suburban communities also have been afflicted with the disease.

This is a serious public health problem, and is being addressed by a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Robert Smith, D-Middlesex. The bill would help get more poisoned children to doctors and require certification for workers in lead abatement.

Treatment exists for children who are poisoned, but they must be treated immediately before the lead does damage to the blood.

For this reason, the Legislature must act favorably on Smith's bill.

It would seem that the state would have acted sooner on such a serious problem, especially since the Bush administration considers lead poisoning the nation's No. 1 environmental health threat to children. The state should have acted sooner, especially because children are more prone to contracting the disease than adults are. If the state had taken measures earlier, there may not have been more than 81,000 calls last year registered to the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System, the state poison center.

Lead poisoning can be contracted in houses built before the mid-1970s, when lead paint was used; it can be contracted from cooking pottery and ceramics; it can be contracted through dirt; and it can be contracted from dust generated from scraping paint from walls.

While the bill may be passed, it is clear that residents still must be made aware of lead poisoning prevention. The following are tips offered by the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System to reduce the likelihood of contracting the disease:

- Children 9 months to 6 years old should be tested annually for lead poisoning.
- Children should wash their hands before eating.
- Children should be removed from a room when paint is being scraped from the walls.
- Children should not play in the dirt, since dirt carries lead and children are likely to put their hands in their mouth.
- Industry workers who work with battery acid should not come home wearing their work clothes.
- People should run water for a few minutes before drinking it.
- Pregnant women should know that if they contract lead poisoning, they may pass it on to their unborn child.

Residents can be tested for lead poisoning at their local health departments, usually free of charge. For more information about the removal and disposal of lead paint, call your local or state health department, or call the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System's hotline at 1-800-962-1253.

## Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor.

Sports news: Jim Parschall, sports editor.

Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

## Springfield Leader

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### Thursday Edition Deadlines

All News..... noon Friday  
Letters to the Editor..... 9 a.m. Monday  
Classified Advertising..... 9 p.m. Tuesday  
Display Advertising..... noon Monday  
Public Notice Advertising..... noon Tuesday

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Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — The full picture is revealed. Two weeks ago, we showed you a photo that contained a partial look at a site in the township. That site is the Elks Lodge on Morris Avenue. If you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit for it in the Springfield Leader.

## letters to the editor

### Thanks to public safety units

To the Editor:  
I want to compliment the Springfield Police, Rescue Squad and Mobile Unit on their prompt response to our emergency call last Sunday. The police were here within minutes, and the Rescue Squad and Mobile Unit were right behind them. Being a new resident in Springfield, it's good to know that in an emergency, help is so close and efficient.  
Once again, thank you all.

Marie Cocuzzo  
Springfield

### Census must be corrected

To the Editor:  
The decennial Census has been with us for so long that we may have a tendency to look upon it as something almost trivial. But it is far from trivial, and never more so than today, when the country is in a profound discussion over what to do about the severe differential undercounts from which the 1990 Census is suffering.  
As it stands today, this could be the first decennial Census measurably less accurate than its immediate predecessor. If the uncorrected counts were to be reported as the official census, it would deprive people of their fair share of political representation and access to government aid, most seriously affecting minorities and the areas where they are concentrated.  
Evidence tells us that the overall net undercount in the uncorrected 1990 Census amount to approximately 5,000,000 Americans, or 2 percent of the national population, and that the undercount is disproportionately concentrated among African-Americans, whose undercount is approximately 5.3 percent, and Latinos, whose undercount is even higher.

Just what is the importance of Census data? They form the basis for apportioning the House of Representatives and for redistricting legislative bodies at all levels of government. These data control the flow of federal and state government funds and services. And for planners and decision-makers in the public and private sectors, accurate Census data are essential for decisions leading to informed policies and strategies.  
In the face of this importance and of the evident problems, clearly the Census should be corrected if it can. And it can! The post-enumeration survey, carefully designed and tested by the Bureau of the Census itself for the very purpose of making corrections, has yielded data on the basis of which corrected Census figures can be produced.

The decision whether to correct the decennial Census is of the gravest national significance. The rights at issue are of constitutional dimension. But the cost of reporting as the official Census something less than the most accurate count of the national population will go beyond the violation of legal rights. Public confidence in our system of representative democracy depends upon acceptance of the impartial authority of the Census. Undermining that confidence would erode the very basis upon which rests the legitimacy of government.  
A decision against the most accurate Census practicable will be seen, rightly, as a miscarriage of justice, as well as a failure of scientific competence. The foreseeable result of such a decision would be years of dispute, distrust, litigation, and ongoing controversy.  
Surely we should be hearing soon from the Secretary of Commerce, who has at his disposal the means to report a more accurate Census than that provided by the uncorrected data, that the 1990 Census figures are to be adjusted. It will be none too soon.

Carlo Baglio  
New Jersey Area Director  
The American Jewish Committee  
Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter  
Millburn

### Participate in crime-fighting event

To the Editor:  
On Aug. 6, from 8 to 10 p.m., residents across the nation will be participating with their local law enforcement agencies in the eighth annual National Night Out.

This is a unique crime and drug prevention event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored by the New Jersey National Night Coalition. The coalition is made up of representatives of corporate business, state and local government along with the N.J. Crime Prevention Officers Association.

National Night Out is designed to: 1. Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; 2. Generate support for and participation in local anti-crime efforts; 3. Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community relations; and 4. Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

From 8 to 10 p.m., the N.J. National Night Out Coalition is asking all residents to spend the evening outdoors and meet with other neighbors to discuss and organize efforts against crime. If your local police department isn't involved, set up your own activities and invite them. Don't wait for others but take the initiative. Unless residents, business, government and law-enforcement work together, we may never get a handle on this very serious problem. It has to start somewhere, so let it start with you and National Night Out and give criminals a going away party.  
If you need information on getting involved, please call 1-800-950-LITE.

Li Don Wasco  
President  
N.J. Crime Prevention Officers Association

### Responds to recent attack

To the Editor:  
I don't mind being attacked in the newspaper (*Elizabeth Daily Journal*) because that goes with the territory and rarely do I respond. However, when someone deliberately misstates my position and then attacks me for that mistaken position, I feel that I must set the record straight.  
This year marks the first time in recent memory that Union County taxpayers

will have the county portion of their taxes reduced by 4.4 percent, not increased, reduced! Also this is the first time in recent memory when Union County residents Do Not pay the highest garbage costs in the nation. Yes, garbage costs have been reduced for every municipality that uses the county transfer stations. This alone means significant tax savings for Union County municipalities. Elizabeth taxpayers, for example, will now save \$1,549,953 per year. This is no small amount of savings!

The freeholders had to make a decision on how to balance the budget. One decision involved layoffs of additional employees versus a five-day unpaid furlough. The freeholders chose the furloughs as opposed to adding more people to the unemployment lines. Mr. Laskey in his attack on me in his letter to the editor said "none of the top heads" are included in the furlough and that this is "cruel, unfair and unjust." This statement is dead wrong. The county manager and her staff, including the department heads, are included not excluded. Freeholders have also agreed to forgo five days pay. Also, I have directed the county manager to continue negotiations with the unions in hopes that we can come up with some cost containment measures whereby we won't have to furlough anyone. This process is continuing! I have personally sought out and explored ideas to save the money necessary to avoid furloughs. I am hopeful that no one has to be furloughed because I am very aware of the tough economic times.

In conclusion, I have to say that I am personally proud of the Union County freeholders who faced the tough financial problems and tackled them as opposed to running away from them or making believe that they didn't exist. This required great political courage. My hat is off to fellow Freeholders Green, Kowalczyk and McLeod. Their courageous action brought Union County residents a triple-A bond rating at a time when states and municipalities are being downgraded and talking bankruptcy.

James Connelly Welch  
Chairman  
Union County Board of Freeholders

### Bordering on medical negligence

To the Editor:  
On May 23, the Supreme Court ruled that federally funded family planning clinics could not present all the options available to a patient who comes in pregnant. They endorsed the implementation of the regulation which had become termed the "Gag Rule."

Recently in one of our clinics, we saw a 12-year-old and 14-year-old each six weeks pregnant. Adolescent (teen) pregnancy carries an enormous risk to the health and life of the "mother" and a risk to the unborn child (adequate growth and development). Such pregnancies are classified as "high risk" and require special skills and management to minimize damage to mother and child.

Outlining and discussing the patient's options in any medical condition is a vital function of good medical care. How can we, in our clinics, or any physician, faced with this scenario fail to outline carefully the risks and options? Failure to do so makes us responsible for any untoward results, which could have been avoided if options had been outlined and discussed. This would border on medical negligence.

We must be allowed to say it as it is!  
Lewis E. Savol, M.D.  
Medical Director  
Planned Parenthood — Essex County

### Environment is victim of budget

To the Editor:  
Now that the July 1 deadline has passed, the vitriolic criticisms of both political parties have faded in the air, and the dust is settling on the path to the Statehouse, we're expected to live with a budget that no Republican supported. There are a number of flaws in the fiscal 1992 document, but I would like to defend the one victim of the budget that cannot speak for itself: the environment.

For the second consecutive year, the budget continues to destroy our environment through neglect. Last year, more than \$100 million in funds earmarked for hazardous waste cleanup was diverted from the Department of Environmental Protection and used for other purposes. Additionally, more than \$15 million dedicated to sewerage facility construction was lapsed, as was money for several parks and forestry projects.

In addition to the lapsing of the hazardous waste money, millions of dollars in other environmental capital funds were frozen until revenue from a new petroleum tax could be collected. Last year, the Legislature naively believed the governor when he said he would replenish the depleted environmental funds by using money generated by the new petroleum tax.  
Despite the fact that more than \$150 million has been raised from the petroleum tax, whose enactment was justified as a way to restore environmental capital funds that were ransacked last year, the governor decided to ignore the environment and instead to keep the environmental funds "frozen." This year's budget will lapse these environmental funds for good.  
The governor has failed to keep his word, and the years of work it took to accumulate these environmental funds were obliterated by one stroke of the governor's pen.

C. Louis Bassano  
Senator  
21st Legislative District

### Urges vote on mammogram bills

To the Editor:  
The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society congratulates the Assembly on voting in favor of bills A802 and A803 that would provide medical insurance for screening mammograms. These bills, introduced by Assemblywomen Stephanie Bush, D-Essex, and Assemblyman James McCreevey, D-Middlesex, were passed unanimously; however, we now urge the Senate to pass these bills for a floor vote.

Stuart C. Finch, MD  
President  
American Cancer Society  
New Jersey Division Inc.

## on the record with Maureen Ogden

In an effort to familiarize voters with the candidates representing the new 21st District, we are conducting and reproducing interviews with each of the six candidates running for state Senate and Assembly. This is the third of six interviews appearing on consecutive weeks. Managing Editors David Brown and Alec Schwartz conducted this interview with Assembly candidate Maureen Ogden.

Question: "Let's start with a general question. What would your top three priorities be for the upcoming legislative term should you win re-election?"

Answer: "Well, certainly, one would be repealing the Quality Education Act. Although education has not been an area that I've been that closely involved with, I have to say one of my real disappointments with the QEA is that they haven't picked up on something I have put a lot of effort into, which is the Arts Literacy Task Force. The more I became involved with the arts and arts education during my legislative career, the more I felt that art should be treated as a basic discipline, like math, science or English. It has been shown that the arts create motivation, they create good study habits. Everyone can succeed in one way or another, and I think it's unfortunate that we haven't used this (QEA) money to try things that haven't been done before. We never look the year the Supreme Court gave us to figure out how we were going to provide true quality education. This act simply did not provide quality education. It provided political redistribution of funds using an educational formula."

Question: "Is there any work being done in anticipation of the QEA's repeal?"

Answer: "I think there have been bills put in to address that, but clearly there is little we can do as the minority."

Question: "Another priority?"

Answer: "The environment. Certainly, I would like to be chairperson again, as I was for four years, of the Energy, Natural Resources and Conservation Committee. During those years we came up with some landmark legislation concerning the fresh-



water wetlands, Green Acres and farmland preservation and TDR (Transfer Development Rights). I feel the Florio administration has really gone backsliding in terms of protection of our natural resources. We really haven't seen anything from the administration in terms of the historic preservation. Certainly the arts have been badly treated. I would like to provide leadership again in those areas. Clearly we have to do something about pollution. I've put a bill in that would put us on the same track as California, which means we would have pollution from our automobiles reduced to 10 percent (of today's volume) by the year 2000.

"Another issue, of course, is my aircraft noise bill, which was almost passed in the closing days of the Kean administration. It's long past time for the Port Authority to act on this problem. I feel there is no commitment on the part of the Port Authority to solve this problem, and you have to keep

pushing them every minute. It's really a two-pronged issue. One is phasing out the noisy, Stage-2 aircraft, and the second is the Expanded East Coast Plan and the Federal Aviation Administration. We have to keep on top of them. For example, what methodology is the FAA using in its studies of the aircraft noise problem? If they start out with a faulty assumption that is going to be geared against the citizens, and downgrade the impact of the noise through the methods they're using, they're going to end up with results favorable to the airlines industry and the FAA. It's incredibly frustrating for all of us involved. I have to hand it to all the citizens who have hung in there to fight against such a bureaucracy."

Question: "The Legislature just passed a budget of over \$14 billion. Did you find anything particularly disturbing about the budget or the process?"

Answer: "This budget is just laying the groundwork for a similar crisis next year. There's at least \$700 million in this budget that's on a one-time-only basis. There's the \$400 million for the sale of the road (a section of the state highway system to the N.J. Turnpike Authority). There's about \$250 million in Medicaid, and more quick revenues in the now accelerated method of revenues. To me the incredible thing about that budget is that it's really the opposite way any of us would run our own households or businesses. It's what you would call a creative budget. Doug Berman to me is like the Mike Milkin of state treasurers. I would use several 'C' words in terms of that budget. The first would be creative. Secondly, it was like a credit card transaction. And the third 'C' is what the budget is not — conservative. The implementation of all these one-time revenue raisers is not conservative at all."

Question: "Has the state ever had a surplus?"

Answer: "Yes, I believe we did in 1988. I just wonder what's going to happen when the good times return and all that revenue starts rolling in. What are we going to do, let government balloon? Maybe what we need is a constitutional amendment to force state government to provide property



There were programs that could be phased out. Take, for example, the number of bills in the Assembly. By the end of this session, we will probably have introduced over 6,000 bills. And that's not including the Senate. What if each legislator were restricted to introducing 25 bills in a year? That would clearly cut down on the number of staff needed in a number of departments. That's just one example of the way we have to start thinking."

Question: "Initiative and Referendum. Do you support it?"

Answer: "Yes, but I would not like to see us like California, with all those issues on the ballot every year, with all those enormous amounts of money being spent on lobbying. On the other hand, we have states like Wyoming, which enacted I & R in 1912 and they haven't had anything on the ballot. We obviously need something that's in between those two extremes. To me it's a way of encouraging citizen participation. People get incredibly frustrated when they feel that good ideas never see the light of day."

Question: "Where do you stand on the issue of abortion, or as some prefer, a woman's right to choose?"

Answer: "I've been a personal and financial supporter of Planned Parenthood for years. I have two items currently in the Legislature, one of which would memorialize Congress to appropriate the federal money that can no longer be provided (as facilities that perform this medical procedure) as a result of Rust vs. Sullivan, and another which would have New Jersey provide those facilities with state funds so the federal government fall to do so."

Question: "Once again, gun control has gained prominence as a state and national issue with the debate over the so-called Brady Bill in Washington and Governor Florio's recent veto of a bill that would ease the restrictions on assault weapons in the New Jersey. What has your position been on this issue?"

Answer: "I was opposed to the bill banning so-called assault weapons last year, although I have never been endorsed by the National Rifle Association or received any money from them. Certainly the bill was a popular one, but from the information we've received, only one person in New Jersey had been killed in 10 years by a so-called assault weapon. There were three key parts of the legislation I felt were wrong. First there were weapons included in this bill that are used in target shooting competitions. Also, if one of these guns was stolen and the owner didn't report it within 24 hours, he or she would be civilly liable, which makes it unfair to the owner. Finally, it seemed absolutely unenforceable because the owner would have to make the gun inoperable and not have it under his or her control. The definitions were very unclear and the way the bill was written created incredible enforcement problems. I believe the real problem is the availability of handguns. I think we should be much tougher with people who commit crimes with guns."

Question: "One more issue — the recently enacted Local Municipal Ethics Law. I don't think there's been a case that has appeared before a review board at this point and cited for an ethical violation. It may be too early to tell how or if it's working. How do you think it's working. Have you heard anything?"

Answer: "That's a good question. I hope that after it's been in effect for six months or a year, we could hold some public hearings to find out how it's working. In Millburn, my hometown, the chairperson of the Planning Board resigned because he had clients in the town and didn't want to give even the perception of an ethical problem. I feel that the public is at a real disadvantage when local people with experience and knowledge in certain areas step down from their positions on these boards as a result of this ethics law. We've also heard that people don't even want to consider appointments to these boards because of the financial disclosure requirements."

Question: "In there a final issue about which you would like to address your new district?"

Answer: "There is one piece of legislation that I sponsored and with which I'm very pleased. That was the creation of the Alliance, which established a unified department between drugs and alcohol, which used to be separate. It also coordinated all these related efforts throughout the state. Most importantly, it encouraged a statewide alliance with all our municipalities and provided grants for fighting and, hopefully, preventing drug abuse. The money came from increased fines on drug pushers. I think Roselle Park is one of the communities that is already realizing some of this money. I've always felt the best way to prevent problems like drug abuse is through education and a support system, and I have bills in regarding both of these aspects of prevention."

Question: "How do you see your role as a legislator?"

Answer: "Well, it's certainly an issue-oriented role. I think that role can best be described with a slogan



we had with a quality-of-life bond issue I introduced in the Legislature. That slogan was, Save the Best of Today for Tomorrow. A guiding theme in the legislation that I have really worked hard on is to preserve our current resources, whether it is the children, to keep them from becoming involved in drugs, or our wetlands or coastal resources; or resources from the past like historic preservation, or the present like the arts. We must endeavor to preserve these resources and make it possible for them to be passed on to future generations."

**'I put myself in the middle as a moderate Republican. I tend to be fiscally conservative, and...liberal in terms of issues, like the homeless. Helping people who cannot help themselves — I believe that is the role of government.'**

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# county notes

## Franks offers handbook

Assemblyman Bob Franks, Dist. 22, Union-Essex, is offering a pamphlet titled the "New Jersey Drivers' Bill of Rights" to all residents of his legislative district.

This educational pamphlet has been available through the Department of Insurance and was designed to help consumers understand the many new rights they now have under the Fair Automobile Insurance Reform Law.

To receive a free copy of the pamphlet, call (908) 665-7777, or write to Franks' legislative office at 219 South St., Suite 109, New Providence, 07974.

## Volunteers sought

The Mental Health Association of Union County is in need of volunteers for its companion programs.

The goal of the programs is to provide support and friendship to adults overcoming mental health problems and to children in need of a positive role model in their lives. Volunteers should be ready to give two to three hours per week.

For more information, contact Jaime Delgado at (908) 272-0300 or write to the Mental Health Association, 15 Alden St., Suite 11-14, Cranford, 07016.

## Trailside events

Trailside in Mountaintop has slated summer events for residents of Union County.

On Aug. 15, Tremendous Trees, 10 a.m. to noon. The program offers students an "inside" look at giant trees as they visit — via county van — tree "champions" in the area. Also on tap will be tree identification and sam-

## Department nets grant

The Union County Engineering Department has been awarded an \$8,250 federal grant to conduct a county highway inventory. Director James A. Arena of the state Division of Highway Traffic Safety announced.

During the 12-week program, two classes, engineering students will inventory all signs and roadway striping on county roads; and then input and maintain that information on a personal computer in the county's Engineering Office. The computer log will enable engineers to design signs and striping maintenance and update schedules and replace signs and striping when necessary.

## Using the data gathered during this project, engineers will update outdated or incorrect street signs and request roadway improvements, thereby providing safe roadways and helping reduce motor vehicle accidents in Union County," said Nick Geiger, coordinator of the division's

## Adult medicare office to change address

The Adult Medicare office will reopen on Monday. Hours of operation at the Westminster Avenue location will continue to be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the telephone number will remain 965-2700.

The new offices are handicapped accessible and all caseworker/client interviewing will take place on the

## Public Notice

Springfield is designated as an extraordinary non-specific service, with priority being given to those persons affected by the N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 from the date of the filing of the petition. THE FURTHER RESOLVED that LETN be authorized to provide such services to the Township of Springfield, and that the Township Committee be authorized to retain the said LETN as the Township's representative for such services.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Township Committee be authorized to provide such services and the fee to be paid therefor on the file in the amount of \$1,000.00 per year. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten days of the date of the adoption of this Resolution.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, Deputy Township Clerk

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## Boniello Installed as ARC president

Thomas Boniello of Cranford was installed as president of the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County at its recent annual meeting.

Boniello, an attorney with the law firm of Sobel and Lyon in East Hanover, has been a member of the association for five years and has served on its board of directors since 1987.

Also installed with Boniello are Michael Iovine of Scotch Plains, first vice president; Harriet Callman of Cranford, second vice president; Ted Maynor of Westfield, treasurer; and Barbara Katz of Scotch Plains as secretary.

## Held at the Rahway Knights of Columbus Hall, the association's meeting was attended by 150 members and guests. Rahway Mayor Jim Kennedy extended greetings from the community, and outgoing President Eileen Hammar and Executive Director Frank Caragher conducted the business meeting prior to the election and installation of the new officers.

## Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden accepts the Melitta Bentz Award from Women's Achievement, created by the cofemaker and coffee filter manufacturer in 1989 to recognize the outstanding achievements of one New Jersey woman each year in honor of the company's female heritage and in celebration of the company's successful 28-year tenure in the state of New Jersey.

## In 1908, Melitta Bentz, the company's founder, invented and patented the drip method of coffeemaking. Today, Melitta is the world's leader in filter paper.

## The Melitta Bentz Award, which carries a \$1,000 cash donation to the charity of the recipient's choice, is a brass-plated replica of Bentz's original coffee filter.

## Ogden was selected for the award because of her longtime efforts to preserve New Jersey's environment. The award presentation took place at Melitta's North American headquarters in Cherry Hill.

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## Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, Corinne Edman, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will sell at public sale on MONDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF JULY, 1991, at the Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountaintop, New Jersey, at 10:00 a.m., all real estate, including but not limited to the following: Parcel 1, 1.25 Acres, bounded by the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, on the north, east and south, and by the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, on the west. The parcel is located at the intersection of the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, and the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey. The parcel is located at the intersection of the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, and the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey. The parcel is located at the intersection of the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, and the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey.

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# obituaries

## Dorothy Tall

Mrs. Dorothy H. Tall, 43, of Roselle Park died July 3 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Tall lived in Roselle Park before moving to Roselle Park 23 years ago. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption in Roselle Park.

Mrs. Tall is survived by a son, Jason R.; her mother, Dorothy H. Rademacher; a sister, Mary Schimpf; and four brothers, Joseph and Arthur Rademacher, and Henry and Edward Schimpf.

## Patricia Lippman

Mrs. Patricia Lippman, 59, of Roselle Park died Monday in Union Hospital.

Mrs. Lippman was an executive secretary with the White Machine Co. in Kenilworth for eight years, retiring in 1955. She was a 1951 graduate of the Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange. Born in Carbondale, Pa., she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Roselle Park many years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin; a son, George; two daughters, Linda D. and Mrs. Diane S. Fortson; a sister, Mrs. Joan Schaeffer; and five grandchildren.

## Irene Gancarz

Mrs. Irene H. Gancarz, 69, Union died July 10 in Union 21 years ago. Born in Newark, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 21 years ago. Mrs. Gancarz had been a caterer employed with Schering Plough in Union for 21 years, retiring in 1986. She was a member of the Ladies Social Club of St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin; a son, George; two daughters, Linda D. and Mrs. Diane S. Fortson; a sister, Mrs. Joan Schaeffer; and five grandchildren.

## Robert Polewka

Robert J. Polewka, 68, of Point Pleasant Boro died Friday in Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Polewka lived in Springfield, where he had been a patrolman with the Springfield Police Department for 28 years, before moving to Point Pleasant 12 years ago.

He served in the Army in World War II. Mr. Polewka was a member of Post 228 of the American Legion, the Elks Lodge 2004, Post 7683 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Post 76 of the Police Benevolent Association of Springfield. Point Pleasant Beach Post 4715 of the VFW and the Point Pleasant Beach Elks Lodge 1692.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor J.; a son, Matthew B.; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen J. MacCormack; a brother, Edward J., and three grandchildren.

## Obituary notices

Obituary notices published by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

## Marion S. Mogielnicki

Member: Family Law Section, New Jersey State Bar Association, Union County Bar Association

\*Divorce and Separation \*Distribution of Property  
\*Child Support \*Custody and Visitation

232-1103  
360 Springfield Avenue, Westfield, N.J. 07092  
Weekends and Evenings by Appointment

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  - Lotus 3.5" GW Basic
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- Finance for as low as \$899.00  
List Price \$1695.00  
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## Zofia Hoopod

Mrs. Zofia Hoopod, 89, of

# stork club

### Christopher Patrick White

A son, Christopher Patrick, was born June 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Paul White of Springfield.

### Jeremy Joseph Karl

A son, Jeremy Joseph, was born May 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Karl of Roselle Park.

### Laurin Ashley Werner

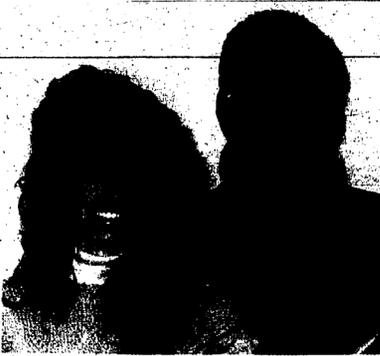
A daughter, Laurin Ashley, was born June 15 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Werner of Bernardsville.

### Kimberly Rae Balligan

A daughter, Kimberly Rae, was born June 18 at Somerset Medical Center to Debra Renee and Peter John Balligan of Hillsborough.

### Maternal grandparents are Barbara Ann Todaro of Summit and Robert John Todaro of Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Ann-Kimiko of Locustburg, Fla.

### Paternal great-grandmother is Marie Tadar of Union. Kimberly Rae joins a sister, Heather Juliette.



Jennifer Leigh Bebert and Peter Joseph Fox Jr.

### Bebert-Fox

Mrs. Jeannette T. Thompson of Roselle Park and Mr. Ronald G. Bebert of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh Bebert, to Peter Joseph Fox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox of West Caldwell.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is studying for a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed by Courant's Habitat, East Hanover.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from James Caldwell High School and Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice, is employed by the United States Treasury Department.

# Saenger-Doerflein

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saenger of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Kenneth M. Doerflein of Irvington.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Fisher Scientific.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute for Electronics, is employed by New Jersey Bell.

A May 1992 wedding is planned.



Darlene Saenger and Kenneth Doerflein

# worship calendar

### ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 West Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski. Jr. Service hours: Sunday - Fellowship from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Prayer 10:30 a.m. Please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048. Tuesday Evening 8 p.m. in Union - 686-3167.

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 933 W. Chestnut St., Union, 963-1333. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Evening Service 8:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5901. Pastor: Rev. Michael Hill. Sunday School 10 AM. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Service 7 PM. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 PM.

### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 Clinton Hill Road, Springfield, 379-5877. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Weekly Activities: 9:45 AM. Bible School for all ages - nursery care, children's department, prayer ministry, Bible study, adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship. 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting. 10:00 AM - Adult Bible Study. 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting.

### CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RANTON ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Rantown Road, Cranford, NJ. Pastor: Rev. Dr. A. M. Sunday School for All Ages and Adult Bible Class at 9:40 AM. Morning Worship Service at 10:45 AM. Evening Service at 7:00 PM. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 815 Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 243-8150. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday Service 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

### FOUR SQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 2454 Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, N.J. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday Service 9:00 AM. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 PM. For more information please call 687-4444.

### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 379-5877. Rabbi: Rabbi Isaac M. Conservative services, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM and 7:45 PM. Shabbat (Friday) evening services at 6:30 PM. Bible Study and Prayer 8:00 AM. Family and children's services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. These are formal classes for school children. The synagogue also sponsors a variety of social and recreational activities. Club, Youth Groups for B'nai through twelfth grade, and a busy Adult Education program. Religious League meets for Sunday school information, please contact our office during office hours.

### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION SHEARER'S TEMPLE 1000 Morris Ave., Springfield, 467-9666. Daily services: 6:30 AM, 7:15 AM, 8:15 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:00 PM. Shabbat services: 6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:00 PM. Shabbat services: 6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:00 PM. Shabbat services: 6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:00 PM.

### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHAR'ARY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, 379-5877. Rabbi: Rabbi Isaac M. Conservative services, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM and 7:45 PM. Shabbat (Friday) evening services at 6:30 PM. Bible Study and Prayer 8:00 AM. Family and children's services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. These are formal classes for school children. The synagogue also sponsors a variety of social and recreational activities. Club, Youth Groups for B'nai through twelfth grade, and a busy Adult Education program. Religious League meets for Sunday school information, please contact our office during office hours.

### JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 4100 Union Blvd., Springfield, 379-5877. Rabbi: Rabbi Isaac M. Conservative services, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM and 7:45 PM. Shabbat (Friday) evening services at 6:30 PM. Bible Study and Prayer 8:00 AM. Family and children's services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. These are formal classes for school children. The synagogue also sponsors a variety of social and recreational activities. Club, Youth Groups for B'nai through twelfth grade, and a busy Adult Education program. Religious League meets for Sunday school information, please contact our office during office hours.

### NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-5877. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 AM. Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's mission) 10:30 AM. Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 AM. Evening Service (Nazarene) 7:00 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM. Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrell Road, Scotch Plains. Shabbat services 9:00 AM. Morning Worship 10:30 AM. Evening Service 7:00 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM. Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, 379-5877. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday Service 9:00 AM. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 608 Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday Service 9:00 AM. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEON'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 379-5877. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday Mass 8:00 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 11:30 AM, 12:45 PM. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF MOUNTAINVIEW 2424 Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainview, 232-9400. Dr. Christopher R. Bolden. Pastor. Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 AM. For more information call 687-4444.

### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 2121 Center St., Garwood, Rev. Don. Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1105 Annapolis Road, Linden, 379-5877. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday Service 9:00 AM. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Hill, Springfield, 379-5877. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday Service 9:00 AM. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5202. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday Service 9:00 AM. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### CONNECTIONIST PARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CONNECTIONIST PARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1730 Sylvanwood Ave. and Rt. 22, Union, 686-3164. Pastor: Rev. James H. W. Sunday Service 9:00 AM. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 PM. For more information call 687-4444.

### CONNECTIONIST PARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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# SPORTS

23\*  
Section  
B  
JULY 18, 1991

# Springfield swimmers continue to shine

## Win home-opening meet vs. Maplewood

Springfield swimmers continue to improve their form as evidenced by a home-opening victory over Maplewood July 9 in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 3 competition. The 200-175 triumph was sparked by Springfield swimmers recording 79 personal-best times.

Although Springfield was defeated by Madison by a 239-199 score on July 10, Springfield swimmers were able to record 65 personal-best marks.

Springfield took a 2-2 record into yesterday's home meet against Cedar Grove. Springfield fell swim against Maplewood again tonight at Maplewood's pool.

"We moved up to Division 3 after winning Division 2 last year with an 8-0 record," Springfield coach Sissy McCullough said. "So, technically, on paper, we should be the worst team in the division."

"But based on our record, we're doing tremendously well so far. Our two wins have been very decisive and our two losses very close."

Springfield shattered eight team records in defeating Maplewood. Six more records fell in the defeat to Madison.

"We've got a lot of new kids this year that are working real hard," McCullough said. "We're certainly holding our own."

Springfield opened its meet against Maplewood by taking all four individual medley events. Chris Stracy took the girls 12-and-under individual medley and Matt Rehais took the 12-and-under boys individual medley.

Elizabeth Bareford won the girls 13-and-over individual medley and Rehais established a new pool record in the boys 13-and-over individual medley.

The 8-and-unders faced tough competition from the Maplewood team. Anthony DeAngelo posted a personal-best time to place second in the freestyle. In the backstroke, the boys swept the event, with Mickey Weatherston posting a personal-best time to take first place and teammates Nathan Denner and David Filipek taking second and third.



Sissy McCullough ...kids working hard

Helene Jesuele placed second for the girls in the backstroke and then took third in the breaststroke. DeAngelo followed up with a second place in the breaststroke, with a personal-best time. Eula Kozma took third in the butterfly for the girls, while Denner and Filipek brought home first and second in the boys butterfly. The 8-and-under freestyle relay team of John Murphy, Ryan Dubiel, Kozma and Denner placed second.

The 9-10-year-olds won every individual event against Maplewood. Kristin DeAngelo took the freestyle event for the girls. Rehais posted a personal-best to win the freestyle event for the boys and followed that up with a record-breaking performance in the 25-meter breaststroke in a time of 2:16.

Last Demberg won the backstroke and the butterfly for the girls. Ryan Farrell took the backstroke and then posted a personal-best time to win the butterfly. Andrea Zawezuk took the backstroke for the girls.

Against Madison, Farrell broke the backstroke record she had set the night before against Madison. Her time of 36:75 is now the record in the 13-14-year-old age group. Farrell also broke the girls 13-and-over individual medley record with a time of 1:22:06.

Stracy broke the butterfly record she had set the night before in the girls 11-12-year-old age group as well. Hubbard broke the record set by

with teammate Barbara Maul taking home the second-place ribbon.

Both the 11-12-year-old girls and boys did well, with the girls winning all four events and setting two new pool records in the process.

For the girls, Laura DiCosmo took the 50-meter freestyle. Chris Johnson took both the backstroke and the breaststroke, setting a new 50-meter backstroke record of 37:19 seconds. Chris Stracy took the 50-meter butterfly in a record-setting time of 34:09.

For the boys, Chris DiCosmo took second in the freestyle, with Chris Sino a close third. Chris Behar and Adam Gebauer took second and third in the backstroke. Gebauer took first and second, respectively, in the breaststroke. DiCosmo finished first in the butterfly event.

The 13-14-year-old girls won all their events, breaking two records as they went. First, Shannon Farrell posted a personal-best time to take the freestyle event. Farrell followed this up with a record-breaking performance of 37:03 seconds in the backstroke. Theresa Quick took first in the breaststroke and Bateford clocked a record-breaking 34:09 to capture the butterfly.

The boys 13-14-year-old events were all hotly contested, with extremely close finishes. Mike Rehais and Tom Stracy took second and third in the freestyle. John Catallo took first in the backstroke and breaststroke, with Rehais taking second in the breaststroke. Stracy finished second in the butterfly.

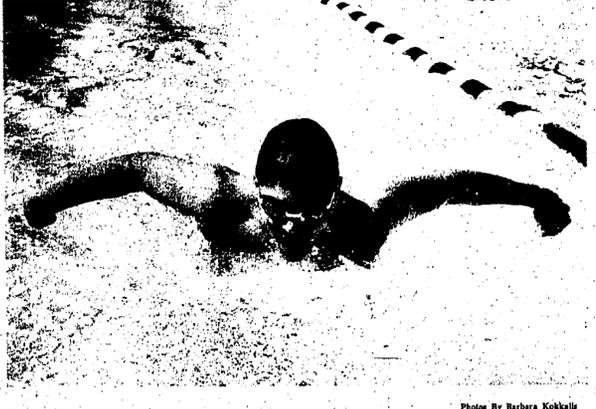
For the 15-17-year-olds, Dana Magee and Ted Hubbard took the girls and boys freestyle events. Marty Visitation took first in the backstroke and breaststroke, while Magee placed second behind teammate Chris Salcetti in the breaststroke.

When Springfield turned its attention to the relay events, it set three new pool records. In the girls 9-10-year-old 100-meter medley relay, Demberg, Zawezuk, Stracy and DiCosmo set a new pool record of 1:17:53 to take the event.

The 13-14-year-old pool 200-meter medley team of Visitation, Quick, Farrell and Catallo took their event in a record time of 2:20:57. The 13-17-year-old pool 200-meter freestyle relay team of Keith Biazar, Erin Madara, Bareford and Hubbard smashed that record in 2:12:18.

Against Madison, Farrell broke the backstroke record she had set the night before against Madison. Her time of 36:75 is now the record in the 13-14-year-old age group. Farrell also broke the girls 13-and-over individual medley record with a time of 1:22:06.

Stracy broke the butterfly record she had set the night before in the girls 11-12-year-old age group as well. Hubbard broke the record set by



Springfield's Mike Rehais finished second in the freestyle and backstroke events against Maplewood in the boys 13-14-year-old age group.

Rehais in the boys 13-and-over individual medley with a time of 1:15:69.

The girls 12-and-under 100-meter freestyle record was broken by the team of Stacey, DeAngelo, Demberg and DiCosmo in a time of 1:09:26. The 13-17-year-old pool 200-meter freestyle relay record, set the night before, was broken by the team of Visitation, Magee, Bareford and Tom Stracy.

Summers of note in the Madison meet included Arli Lehman, fighting off a tough competitor to place second in the girls 11-12-year-old freestyle with a personal-best time. Helene Jesuele and Sarah Abraham each posted personal-best times in the 8-and-under backstroke to take second and third place.

Farrell and Brian Reynolds took first and second respectively in the boys 9-10-year-old backstroke. Lorin Laicoma was a strong finisher, posting a personal-best time to take second in the girls 13-14-year-old backstroke.

DeAngelo and Drew DeCagna were impressive, taking first and third respectively in the boys 8-and-under breaststroke. Mike Quick posted a personal-best time in the breaststroke to finish in third place.

The 13-14-year-old girls were outstanding in the breaststroke, sweeping the event. Quick placed first, Madara took second and Jessica Young finished third in a personal-best time.

The trio of Bareford, first, Young, second, and Quick, third, teamed to sweep the 13-14-year-old girls butterfly. Andy Heintzman continues to be a strong competitor for Springfield, pulling out a third-place finish in the boys 9-10-year-old 25-meter butterfly.



Springfield swimmer Sarah Abraham posted a personal-best time in the 8-and-under backstroke event to finish in third place against Madison.

Chris Stracy won the girls 12-and-under individual medley event for Springfield against Maplewood.

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# Kean's Kornegay named to youth coaches association

Ron Kornegay, assistant director of athletics at Kean College, has been named to the Board of Advisors of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association of New Jersey.

## sports scene

**FRIDAY, Oct. 4** at Hillside, 4:00  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 11** Newark Central, 4:00  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 18** at Johnson Regional, 4:00  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 25** at Ridge, 4:00  
**FRIDAY, Nov. 1** Governor Livingston, 3:30  
**FRIDAY, Nov. 8** at Roselle, 3:30  
**FRIDAY, Nov. 15** Roselle Park, 3:30  
**FRIDAY, Nov. 22** North Plainfield, 3:30

**Boys' Varsity Soccer**  
Sept. 14 at North Plainfield, 7:30  
Sept. 17 St. Patrick's, 4:00  
Sept. 20 Immaculate, 4:00  
Sept. 23 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00  
Sept. 26 at Ridge, 4:00  
Sept. 28 at Governor Livingston, 8:00  
Oct. 1 Newark Central, 4:00  
Oct. 8 at Roselle, 4:00  
Oct. 10 North Plainfield, 4:00  
Oct. 12 at Roselle Park, 7:30  
Oct. 17 Roselle Catholic, 4:00  
Oct. 18 Roselle, TBA  
Oct. 22 Ridge, 4:00  
Oct. 24 at Immaculate, 4:00  
Oct. 26 at Brearley Regional, 10:00  
Oct. 29 Governor Livingston, 3:30  
Oct. 31 at Newark Central, 3:30  
Nov. 1 Johnson Regional, 3:30  
Nov. 7 Roselle, TBA

**Boys' J.V. Soccer**  
Sept. 13 North Plainfield, 4:00  
Sept. 20 at Immaculate, 4:00  
Sept. 23 Roselle Catholic, 4:00  
Sept. 24 at Governor Livingston, 4:00  
Sept. 26 at Ridge, 4:00  
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Oct. 8 New Providence, 4:00

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address \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime telephone number \_\_\_\_\_  
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Joining in the celebration are \_\_\_\_\_ (sisters/brothers) of \_\_\_\_\_  
and \_\_\_\_\_ (grandparents names) of \_\_\_\_\_  
(city) and \_\_\_\_\_  
of \_\_\_\_\_  
Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

**J.V. Football**  
MONDAY, Sept. 30 Immaculate, 4:00  
MONDAY, Oct. 7 Hillside, 4:00  
MONDAY, Oct. 14 at Newark Central, 4:00  
MONDAY, Oct. 21 Johnson Regional, 4:00  
MONDAY, Oct. 28 Ridge, 4:00  
MONDAY, Nov. 4 at Governor Livingston, 3:30  
MONDAY, Nov. 11 Roselle, 3:30  
MONDAY, Nov. 18 at Roselle Park, 4:00  
FRIDAY, Nov. 22 at North Plainfield, 7:00  
**Freshmen Football**  
FRIDAY, Sept. 27 at Immaculate, 4:00



**CHAMPIONS** — The Springfield Red Sox won their second consecutive girls' softball championship this year. Standing, from left, are coach Jimmy Capriglione, Gayle Rozan, Jamie Luciani, Alyssa Zuckerman, Michele Poveromo, Rachel Max and Tom Farrell. Kneeling, from left, are Marni Luciani Jennifer Sayanlar, Jodi Stark, Lauren Young, Shannon Farrell and Kristina Capriglione.

# Hillside's Phil Rizzuto to host Celebrity Charity Golf Classic

Hillside resident and long-time New York Yankees broadcaster Phil Rizzuto will host The First Phil Rizzuto Celebrity Charity Golf Classic on Monday, Aug. 12 at the Rock Spring Club in West Orange. Proceeds from the golf tournament will benefit the St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, the state's only school for the blind and visually-impaired.

Rizzuto will preside over all the day's events, including the tournament, an auction of sports memorabilia and, later, an awards dinner honoring the Classic's best golfer. A limited number of corporate sponsorships are available for the event. To learn more about sponsorship, or for individual registration information, contact Elaine at 201-653-0578. Those unable to attend the event are invited to "Buy A Brick" in the new facility in return for a \$100 donation.

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IRVINGTON: 1309 Springfield Ave.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Volunteers keep the Linden Summer Playhouse stage lit

When the Linden Summer Playhouse presents its 15th production, "Guys and Dolls," at Linden High School, July 31 for senior citizens and Aug. 1, 2 and 3, more than 100 people who were in any way involved will be filled with pride and accomplishment.



Jill Durbin

"We all wear lots of hats," explained Mary Neale of Linden, publicity chairwoman of the Playhouse and full-time teacher at School 8 in Linden. During a recent visit to this office to talk about a project that she holds dear to her heart, Neale mentioned that "we are strictly a volunteer group, made up of parents, friends and former performers."

"People come out when they are needed. The parents even do the costuming," Neale said. "We are partially funded by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts, Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the Linden Board of Education and the City of Linden Department of Recreation. They all assist us. And we just got an Exxon grant and a Janet Memorial grant. The grants are used to buy equipment, such as sound board, stage lighting and costumes. The mothers sew and work on costumes."

"Actually," she said, "our biggest problem right now is stoking the costumes and the scenery. We keep all our scenery."

Neale also explained that the group is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization providing a showcase for musically gifted youth, ages 9 to 23 through an annual presentation of a major musical drama. Musicals already staged began in 1979 with "Oliver." Then there were "Fiddler on the Roof," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Music Man," "Hello Dolly!" "West Side Story," "Carousel," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "The Pajama Game," "Anything Goes" and "Damn Yankees."

"We have open auditions for all young people in the area and the high schools. Our current cast, which includes 52 young performers chosen from the area, represents many towns in Union County including Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Hillside, Mountain Side, Clark, Cranford, Westfield, Fanwood and Elizabeth. And more than

half of our kids have been in more than one production."

The playhouse does not charge tuition for the eight-week summer theater project. It was founded in 1979 by Tom Pedas, a Linden music educator, and provides eight weeks of theatrical training for an all-student cast and showcases their talents in a major musical production each summer. The playhouse was incorporated as a non-profit entity in 1983 and "realizes its funding through public donations, playbill advertising, performance contracts, corporate gifts and grants in addition to its own year-round fundraising activities."

Neale said that "we function all year. We even run a Cabaret Night where our kids do scenes from shows. During our 10-week rehearsal period, we keep the kids on their toes and busy every minute."

It was reported by the playhouse that "a tremendous cultural contribution has been made to the youngsters, their families and the community, and the Playhouse has become a source of great pride to the city. All performances, including the annual complimentary senior citizen performance, play to standing-room-only audiences, with about 2,000 people attending the musicals annually."

An elected board of directors supervises the activities of the all-volunteer support group to "preserve the intent of the organization to provide theatrical training and a show-

case for talented young people, while providing cultural enrichment to the community." Facilities for meetings and fund-raising activities are provided by the Reformed Church of Linden. Rehearsal and performance facilities are made available.

"Eric Seeburg is president," said Neale. "His kids are grown, but he is still active. And so are the parents of youngsters who are now adults and no longer with the playhouse. And we have people who are just interested in the theater - and in seeing costumes," she smiled. "We even have adults who started as youngsters on our stage."

"For example, Peter Sep, who is our technical art designer and scenic artist/set designer. Why, he started as a dancer with us. 'Oliver' was his first show. He was with us from the beginning."

He began as a scenic artist with "Oliver," the year he was graduated from Linden High School. He has since assumed responsibility for every aspect of the sets, from design to construction. He served as president of the organization for two years and currently sits on the board of directors as a trustee. Sep was the silver star in the town square in "Musical Man," and he has featured roles in several playhouse productions including "West Side Story." He is a member of a Linden Summer Playhouse family. His mother, Patricia, has provided and worked on costumes for 10 shows at the playhouse, and his sister, Thelma, appeared in several playhouse shows as a featured dancer.

"My own daughter, Maureen," Neale said proudly, "was part of the shows for a couple of years. She was graduated from William Paterson College in Wayne."

In "Guys and Dolls," the principal players are Jill Durbin, who plays Sarah Brown, and Barbile Greco, who plays Adelaide. Durbin and Greco began performing with the playhouse while they were grade-school students at St. Elizabeth's School in Linden. Durbin made her theatrical debut in "Bye Bye Birdie," as one of the youngest cast members. And Greco, who was a student of dance since early childhood, began dancing at the playhouse with "Finian's Rainbow."

The two were double-cast in 1984 in the role of the waiting Ermengarde in "Hello, Dolly!" when they shared the same costume. They reportedly are "best of friends."

Durbin has starred in productions at Roselle Catholic and was a starring performer in the past two playhouse productions. "Anything Goes" and



Barbile Greco

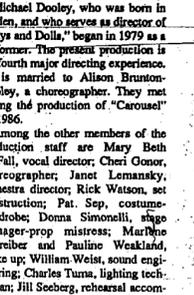
"Damn Yankees." Greco starred in "Carousel."

Greco left the playhouse for a few years to pursue a dancing career, and has danced with the New Jersey Ballet, the Jeffrey Ballet and is on call for replacements for the Broadway production of "Cats." She is listed in "Who's In Entertainment."

She and Durbin, along with other alumni members, are "exploring the formation of a performing group for young adults."

Next year, Durbin will direct, and Greco will choreograph the next Roselle Catholic High School musical. Durbin is enrolled at the New School of Filmmaking in New York City and is a student at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is studying for a degree in English. Greco is studying for a degree in fine arts and physical education.

Also starring in the cast is Brian Tighe, who will play the role of gambler Rusty Charlie. He will attend Lehigh University in September, and is a high honors student graduating third in his class of 1991.



Michael Dooley

Michael Dooley, who was born in Linden, and who serves as director of "Guys and Dolls," began in 1979 as a performer. The present production is his fourth major directing experience. He is married to Allison Brunton-Dooley, a choreographer. They met during the production of "Carousel" in 1986.

Among the other members of the production staff are Mary Beth McFall, vocal director; Chris Connor, choreographer; Janet Lemanski, orchestra director; Rick Watson, set construction; Pat. Sep, costume wardrobe; Donna Simonelli, stage manager-prop mistress; Marlene Schreiber and Pauline Weakland, make up; William Weist, sound engineering; Charles Tuma, lighting technician; Jill Seeburg, rehearsal accompanist; Allan Bruno, associate director and assistant choreographer; Eric Seeburg and John Tighe, production coordinators; Shirley Czech and Regina Durbin, production secretaries; and Shirley Stites, publicity for "Guys and Dolls."

The Linden Summer Playhouse is an example of what a cultural group can do when given the right incentive, the best productions, devoted production people and tireless volunteers, and most of all a cast of young people determined to do its very best.

"Really," beamed Neale, "it's just wonderful to see what kids can do!"

"Who's In Entertainment."

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**Lisa Battito, Editor**  
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**Fine Dining in Union County**  
**Restaurant Directory**  
**AMERICAN**  
THE ROSE PUB  
SINCLAIR'S  
TIPPANY GARDENS  
**CHINESE**  
JADE LAKE GOURMET  
**CONTINENTAL**  
THE GARDEN RESTAURANT  
**ITALIAN/AMERICAN**  
THE CHESTNUT RESTAURANT  
**ITALIAN**  
PULTON RESTAURANT  
**CONTINENTAL**  
THE CEDARS  
SUE STARR'S  
PIZZA GOURMET  
**ITALIAN**  
AMICI RESTAURANT  
CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT  
PERRARO'S

**RESTAURANT GUIDE**  
**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**  
**HUNAN SPRING**  
Incomparably good Chinese food at affordable prices. Specializing in carefully prepared, health-conscious dishes. Reservations recommended on weekends. Parking available behind the restaurant.  
By Katherine Brooks  
Before you read this article, clear your mind of any preconceived notions that you may already have regarding Chinese restaurants. Hunan Spring of Springfield cannot be compared with any other Chinese restaurant I have ever been to. It is the best.  
The owners, Ping and Jim Wen, painstakingly have chosen every sauce to give each dish its own unique flavor. They carefully select all their meats and produce. Either Jim or Ping  
worry about competition. Their prices are even a couple of dollars less than other local Chinese restaurants.  
The regular customers at Hunan Spring already know this. It is evident, particularly on a Friday or Saturday night when one passes by and sees the line of people waiting at the door. Reservations are recommended but not necessary. A typical half-hour wait is not unusual because the food is that good.  
Anyone who visits Hunan Spring once will definitely return and become a regular customer. The owners tell me that their customers travel from as far as 45 minutes away to enjoy their quality Chinese food.  
Prices at the restaurant are very reasonable. Except for Hunan Spring's specialties, most entrees are about \$7.95. I sampled several appetizers and enjoyed them all. The Honey Baby Ribs, \$6.25, were in a honey sauce with sesame. The ribs were cooked to perfection. The owner claims to have found the secret to cooking a rib so that meat falls clean from the bone - and it did.  
The shrimp toast (\$4.95) were not at all greasy. The barbecued beef sticks (\$4.95), had not a trace of fat. It was pure beef. The cold noodles in a sesame sauce, \$3.95, is tasty and is a great summertime favorite. The bean sprout roll, \$3.95, is cholesterol free. With a strong mustard sauce, it was very spicy, but not overwhelming.  
Hunan Spring never uses egg yolks in their soups - another health-conscious decision. I highly recommend the egg drop soup, \$2.30, and Eight Treasures with Winter Melon soup (for two), \$5.95.  
The house specialties are delicious. The owner urges those returning to Hunan Spring never to order the same thing twice! The crispy-coated tender steak, \$13.95, is flank steak, dried red pepper, and orange peel cooked in a special sauce. It was excellent.  
Tray-Mee-Goo, \$10.95, is sauteed minced chicken, prepared with vegetables, cooked with a garlic sauce that you wrap in lettuce leaves. What an interesting way to eat and what a treat!  
Most people do not have dessert at Chinese restaurants. Have the Fried Banana! Do not be deterred from visiting Hunan Spring because of fear of parking at its Morris Avenue location. Plenty of parking is available behind the restaurant.  
Hunan Spring, 288 Morris Ave., Springfield. Open daily, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon - 11 p.m.; Sunday, noon - 10 p.m. Casual attire. Phone: 379-4994 or 379-4996.

calendar



Music

McLoone's Rumrunner, 816 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, will host a fourth anniversary party and fund raiser for All Music, a statewide, non-profit organization...



Misc.

"Al-Anon - A Spiritual Journey" will be the theme of Jul-Con '91, New Jersey's 17th annual Al-Anon Convention on Aug. 2-4 at Drew University...

second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolph's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Pancoast...

Youth for Understanding International exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Veilcoff, holistic health counselor...

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey is hosting a benefit softball game on Saturday featuring players from The Guiding Light and Lowry soap operas.

Planners' annual show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sunday and Tuesday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center...

James Madison High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., classes of 1957-1960 are planning a South Florida reunion on Oct. 25-27. For more information, call 305-534-1929...

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the Basking Ridge Country Club...

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to Dawn Hummel Lepore, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolanski, P.O. Box 273, Striving 07980.

U.S.S. Ranger CVA-61 will have its fifth reunion of all hands, including air groups, Aug. 16-18 in Boston, Mass. For information, send a stamped business envelope to: U.S.S. Ranger Reunion, c/o Teddy Patroff...

Hillside High School Class of 1971 is having its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. For additional information, write: 88A Riverview Ct., Scotch Plains 07076.

The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., has support groups covering variety of areas: 908-654-6500.

Parents Anonymous meets every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; 1-800-843-5437.

Parents-Friends of Lesbian and Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Help-Line is available; 201-791-8774.

Guided Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth Plaza, Elizabeth. Christina Brino, 201-625-9565.

Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men; 908-355-1995.

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 908-241-1132.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 908-273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, has singles support group and women-who-love-too-much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 908-232-5787.

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Varied summer fare offered

The Roches - contemporary song stylists Terry, Maggie and Suzy Roches - is back for its second appearance at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Monday at 8 p.m. The New Jersey trio writes, arranges and performs their own blend of folk and pop music.

Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo is known as "El Rey," the king of Latin music. Puente's musical career covers 120 recordings and 400 compositions, including "Oye Como Va," popularized by Carlos Santana, and the theme for "The Bill Cosby Show."

Puente and the Count Basie Orchestra are \$24, orchestra and \$20, mezzanine. Tickets for the Les Ballets Trockadero are \$26 and \$22. Call the box office at 376-4343. Visa and Mastercard are accepted and group rates are available.

Arlet in the NJSP production of "The Tempest." Marcus Giamatti, recently from the company of Lincoln Center's "Measure for Measure," plays Nick Bottom. Myra Taylor, who portrays Puck, appeared in the Broadway production of "Mule Bone" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," as well as "The Colored Museum," which was seen at the Public Theater in New York and in London.

Baker's artistic collaborators include composer Jonathan Larson, who is working with the cast on an original live score. James Sandefur (sets) and Cynthia M. Dumont (costumes), are designing the show with a strong Caribbean flavor. Phil Monet's lighting design and Andrew Bellware's sound design further enhance the show's magic.

Becky Ann Baker, who appeared on Broadway in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," plays Helena. Oberon is played by A. Benard Cummings, who was most recently seen as

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Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21) Deep conversations are key. Family ties are especially strong. Listen to what others think. Spend time with a child.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Family issues are front and center. Be the diplomat. Careful what you wish for. You're lucky in love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Happiness means business. Sex appeal pours from you. Problems can't be solved hysterically. Communicate your desires.



Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo

the season on July 25 at 8 p.m. with the Count Basie Orchestra, directed by Fran Foster, saxophonist, composer and arranger. The "Count Basie" sound has been a favorite of jazz enthusiasts since the 1930s.

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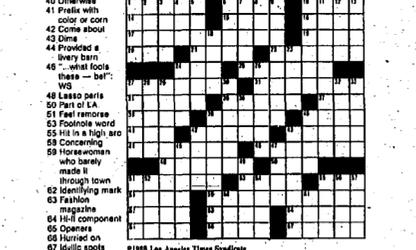
Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Meet conflicts with inner strength. Practice tender loving care. Be patient with others' foibles. Visit the gymnasium.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't be taken off the bush with loved ones. Explosions result from repression. Keep feet on ground romantically. Keep promises.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Thomas Michael Jaffe

Across: 1. Verbally abusive; 2. New York theater award; 3. Opera house; 4. Star; 5. Florida city; 6. In support of; 7. For mail; 8. Enjoys a home wrecker; 9. Head the city; 10. Bishop; 11. Field covering; 12. Give a going over to; 13. Series ender; 14. Abbr.; 15. Member of a USN construction unit; 16. Abbr.; 17. Made like Nero; 18. Cut up; 19. Sea eagle; 20. Positive paternity; 21. Abbr.; 22. Compound; 23. Attention; 24. Evening in; 25. Made the effort; 26. Otherwise; 27. Fatigue; 28. Color or corn; 29. Abbr.; 30. What foot?; 31. What foot?; 32. Lasso; 33. Fat; 34. Fat; 35. Fat; 36. Fat; 37. Fat; 38. Fat; 39. Fat; 40. Fat; 41. Fat; 42. Fat; 43. Fat; 44. Fat; 45. Fat; 46. Fat; 47. Fat; 48. Fat; 49. Fat; 50. Fat; 51. Fat; 52. Fat; 53. Fat; 54. Fat; 55. Fat; 56. Fat; 57. Fat; 58. Fat; 59. Fat; 60. Fat; 61. Fat; 62. Fat; 63. Fat; 64. Fat; 65. Fat; 66. Fat; 67. Fat; 68. Fat; 69. Fat; 70. Fat; 71. Fat; 72. Fat; 73. Fat; 74. Fat; 75. Fat; 76. Fat; 77. Fat; 78. Fat; 79. Fat; 80. Fat; 81. Fat; 82. Fat; 83. Fat; 84. Fat; 85. Fat; 86. Fat; 87. Fat; 88. Fat; 89. Fat; 90. Fat; 91. Fat; 92. Fat; 93. Fat; 94. Fat; 95. Fat; 96. Fat; 97. Fat; 98. Fat; 99. Fat; 100. Fat.



1991 Jan. Annapolis Times Reprint

Singles

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384.

Bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

Reunions

Linden High School Class of 1981 is planning a reunion for Nov. 30. Alumni and anyone knowing of their whereabouts should write to: '81 Reunion Committee, c/o 258 W. Emerson Ave., Rahway 07065.

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1961 will have its 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Alumni who have not been contacted or who have not previously responded should contact C. Callier, 371 E. 9th Ave., Roselle 07068.

James Madison High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., classes of 1957-1960 are planning a South Florida reunion on Oct. 25-27. For more information, call 305-534-1929, or write to High School Reunion, P.O. Box 403398, Miami Beach, Fla. 33140.

Vailsburg High School, Newark, Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunion on Nov. 29. Interested alumni should contact the Reunion Committee, 1016 Clifton Court, Union 07083.

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will have its 10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's Restaurant in Kenilworth. Interested alumni or anyone knowing of their whereabouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-654-4741.

Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts should write to

Support Groups

AIDS support group meets at Keen College on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For additional information, call Noreen or Mahalia at 908-527-2068.

Catholic Community Services, 108 Allen St., Cranford, has a counseling group for women every Monday at 7 p.m.; 908-272-8910.

American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 908-354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbian and Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Help-Line is available; 201-791-8774.

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the Basking Ridge Country Club. Students from all six communities attending the school are invited to attend. Contact Steve Schmidt, 34 Mea Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922; or call 908-464-1144 for further information.

Today if you want to be a bookkeeper, knowing bookkeeping isn't enough.

That's because most companies "books" these days are computers. The Gibbs Computerized Accounting Program will give you the financial and technical skills needed to excel in the accounting field. In this evening course, you will receive state-of-the-art training

in the accounting cycle, data processing, accounting on computers, payroll accounting and keyboarding. And we'll help you with job placement. Classes start soon, so act fast. Limited seating. Financial aid available to qualified applicants.

"Lend Me a Tenor" will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee today. All performances are in the Weiss Arts Center of the Montclair Kimberly Academy located on Lloyd Road, just off Bloomfield Avenue in Montclair. Tickets are \$12 standard on weekdays, \$15 standard on Friday and Saturday, with discounts available for students and senior citizens. For ticket reservations and further information, contact the box office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 256-0576.

Willoughby to perform: Singer Renee Willoughby of Kearny will be performing at the Aspen Hotel-Monor, 808 Route 46 West, Parsippany on Friday at 8 p.m. with Billy Joe Royal and headliner Patty Loveless.

Tickets for the show, which is sponsored by radio station WNYW-FM, are \$25 and \$20. A pre-show buffet is available for \$19.95 per person and a special VIP package for two - which includes \$25 beers, pre-show buffet and overnight stay - is available for \$129 per couple. Tickets are available at the Aspen Hotel-Monor Box Office and at all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets by phone, call 201-507-8900. For additional information, call the Aspen at 201-399-0100.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376 In New York State (908) 852-8603

Advertisement for Montclair theater presents musical "Lend Me a Tenor" featuring Billy Joe Royal and Patty Loveless. Includes details about ticket prices and showtimes.

Advertisement for THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, THE CANDLESTICK MAKER... featuring a play by Willoughby to perform.

Advertisement for D and M Aluminum Company, specializing in vinyl replacement windows and doors.

Advertisement for SINGER Sewing Machine Outlet Store, offering 30% off list prices on all brands of machines.

Advertisement for DON-FRE Professional Driving School, offering a 3-day intensive course for \$199.

Advertisement for Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet Store, offering 30% off list prices on all brands of machines.

Large advertisement for Salute to Local Business & Industry, featuring a collage of local businesses and services.

Advertisement for Shades in a Snap, a window treatment service.

Advertisement for Picciuto Realty Inc., a real estate company.

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Advertisement for SINGER Sewing Machine Outlet Store, offering 30% off list prices on all brands of machines.

Advertisement for DON-FRE Professional Driving School, offering a 3-day intensive course for \$199.

Advertisement for Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet Store, offering 30% off list prices on all brands of machines.

Advertisement for Picciuto Realty Inc., a real estate company.

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WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

★ UNION COUNTY EDITION ★

SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF:

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• Mountainside
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• Roselle
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Table with 2 columns: Ad Type, Rate. Includes Transient Rates, Classified Display Rates, and Contract Rates for Ad That Run on Consecutive Weeks.

Transient rates apply to ads appearing before 12 noon. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date is later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication.

Business Directory Ad Deadline: Friday 3 P.M. Classified Ad Deadline: Tuesday 3 P.M.

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC. P.O. Box 158

- Union Leader
• Springfield Leader
• Clark Eagle
• Mountainide Echo
• Roselle Spectator
• Hillside Leader
• Roselle Park Leader
• Highway Progress

UNION/ESSEX COMBORATES

COMBOS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M. TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Table with 2 columns: Ad Type, Rate. Includes Transient Rates, Classified Display Rates, and Contract Rates for Ad That Run on Consecutive Weeks.

Business Directory Ad Deadline: Friday 3 P.M. Classified Ad Deadline: Tuesday 3 P.M.

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- Union Leader
• Springfield Leader
• Clark Eagle
• Mountainide Echo
• Roselle Spectator
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TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH

For All Cars & Trucks

CALL DAVIS - 569-8400

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(Same Day Pick-Up)

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Write your MEETING PLACE ad in the spaces below and along with your check or money order, mail to:

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HELP WANTED PART-TIME Receptionist/Secretary/Bookkeeper. Approximately 20 hours per week. Please contact Mrs. Rosemarie Krosche, Administrative Assistant, 1-800-564-8911.

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Hit New Jersey! Advertiser Your 26-word classified ad (68 per additional word) for only \$198, reaches over a million households through SCAN, the New Jersey Press Association's Statewide Classified Advertising Network. Call us. We'll help you write your ad to get the most for your money. Call now! You won't regret it. 1-800-564-8911

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ASA is the sign of quality automotive service

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ASA shops that use the video library have the most up-to-date, advanced information on specialized vehicle repairs, training and shop maintenance. Many association members also participate in a unique continuing education program, The ASA Management Institute. The institute offers business management education to encourage members to become more proficient as employers and professionals in the automotive industry.

ASA shops that use the video library have the most up-to-date, advanced information on specialized vehicle repairs, training and shop maintenance. Many association members also participate in a unique continuing education program, The ASA Management Institute.

NEW JERSEY PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION "Pay The Price You Want To Pay" AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY Open 10AM for Inspection AUCTION Starts 12 NOON AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT Open 5:30 PM for Inspection AUCTION Starts At 7 PM

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REBUILT TRANSMISSION Meet Keith Hamilton Our new Service Manager, Keith, a Maplewood resident for 10 years, brings 27 years of automotive experience to our Service Department.

Pamphlet is offered Assemblyman Bob Frank, District 22, Union-Ex, is offering a pamphlet titled "The New Jersey Drivers' Bill of Rights" to all residents of his legislative district.

HELP WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN For Springfield Area Condominiums. Call 201-467-0111.

HELP WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN For Springfield Area Condominiums. Call 201-467-0111.

HELP WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN For Springfield Area Condominiums. Call 201-467-0111.

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WATERS EXPERIENCED. Excellent pay. 11am-5pm. Call 628-3008.

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Must have forklift driving experience. Duties are order picking, shipping and receiving inventory, and Warehouse up line. Working directly for Warehouse Manager.

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Safe and Sterile

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All types of remodeling and repairs. Specializing in custom kitchens and bathrooms. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Call: (908) 353-1946

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GENERAL REPAIRS \*FRAMING  
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\*NO JOB TOO SMALL  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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CARPENTRY ADDITIONS  
BATHROOMS KITCHENS

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ARMSTRONG - KENTILE  
Vinyl Composition Tile  
12x12x7/8 - 48 inch Carton  
\$2.25 per carton  
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Famous cabinetmaker, Mahogany, Amboyna, Marquetry, Congoleum, Tarkett. Expert in installation. Low prices. Free estimates. Shop at home. Call:

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"One Call Does It All!"  
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\*Kitchens and Bathrooms Remodeled  
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"IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH US!"  
We will beat any legitimate competitor price  
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12 years experience  
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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
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Hours: 9am-5pm  
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(WITHIN 30 TO 60 DAYS)  
STOP FORECLOSURES"

**1ST MORTGAGE**  
OWN A HOME AT RENTAL PRICES  
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EXAMPLES:  
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\$75,000 LOAN \$323 MONTHLY  
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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR  
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AIR CONDITIONER, 18 BTU #100. Sylvania pool, \$180. Ride-on lawnmower, \$250. Typewriter, IBM \$250. Fanco, cyclone 305-40X 6', \$50.

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NJBA says renters can afford their dream home

Many renters may be losing money needlessly every month when they write out the rent check, according to the New Jersey Builders Association. "What many renters fail to realize," said NJBA President Robert H. Karet, "is that each monthly rent check is paying someone else's mortgage. Although loan applications and financing requirements may seem daunting, buying a new home is easier and more affordable than one might think."

Free brochure can help sell homes



James M. Welchert, president, shows brochure introducing Welchert, Realtors' new Sell Your Home Faster program.

For homeowners considering putting their homes on the market, a free new brochure from Welchert, Realtors could prove invaluable. In announcing Welchert's "Sell Your Home Faster" program, company president James M. Welchert observed that while more homeowners are seeing an opportunity to sell in today's improving market, many are "needlessly hesitating."

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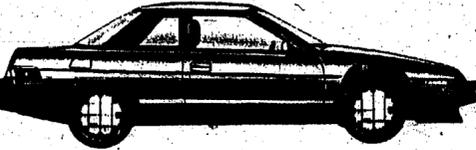
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Volume 6

July 18, 1991

Special Advertising Section

# summer HOME improvements



### INSIDE FEATURES:

- Window wonderful
- Kitchen design
- Petite pleasures
- Outdoors indoors

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 Supplement to: Union Leader • Springfield Leader  
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## Felix Fox celebrates its golden anniversary

By Bea Smith

Felix Fox, with seven retail decorating centers throughout New Jersey, is celebrating its 50th year in business this year. It's the American dream come true, according to Tracy Fox-Cellitti of Mendham.

"We're a company started by an immigrant and we're still family owned and operated," Cellitti said.

The personable young woman, who took time out from business this past winter to have a baby daughter, Kimberly, on Dec. 20, has been married seven years to August Cellitti, a municipal bond salesman in Summit. "The business runs smoothly anyway," she said with a smile.

"We have seven retail decorating centers throughout New Jersey with wonderful and

loyal long-time employees." The businesses are located at 470 Chestnut St., Union; 122 Central Ave., Clark; 456 Broad St., Bloomfield; and in Kearny, Asbury Park, Point Pleasant and in Bayville.

"We're a complete decorating center," she explained, "and we sell paint, wall coverings, carpets and we also sell AT&T equipment and coordinating telephone equipment. We do just about everything for the home decorator, and we pride ourselves on service and expert advice. We help our customers make the right choices. And many of our employees have been with us for many years."

"My grandfather, Felix Fox, founded the business in 1941," said Fox-Cellitti. Then my father, Felix Jr., and his brother, the late

Joseph Fox, took over the business. My father is still with the family business and so am I, and a bunch of sisters and cousins. My sisters are Dawn Cuzzo of Kearny and Jacqueline Fox of South Orange, and cousins, Raymond Herrmann of Pine Beach, Timothy Fox of Union and Patrick Fox of West Orange. I also have two brothers, Michael and Dan Fox of South Orange, who are not part of the business."

The young businesswoman-mother recalled that "I've been a part of the business ever since I was able to ride a bicycle. At the age of 12, I used to ride my bike to the original store which was located in Vailsburg. That's where I started," she chuckled. "I started by doing general bookkeeping, on a

part-time basis, of course. After all, I had to go to school, too.

"I still see customers coming into our store in the Clark location and saying that they're old customers from Vailsburg and they knew my grandfather."

Fox-Cellitti was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Academy, Convent Station and Montclair State College, where she majored in graphic arts with a minor in interior decorating.

"After I was graduated from college, I became full time with the company as one of the owners.

"And it won't be long before we have a fourth generation at Felix-Fox," she grinned. "When Kimberly grows up, she'll be going into the business, too. Oh, absolutely!"

## What's cooking in kitchen design

Start with a good dose of domestic necessities, as in a refrigerator and stove and add to that a dash of design with customized architectural touches.

Then sprinkle in a smattering of the latest high-tech appliances, season with comfortable seating and eating furniture, garnish with a pinch of personal treasures and you have the recipe for a '90s kitchen, a functional room that sizzles with style.

Today's chic kitchen is the culinary wing of an open-space center where cooking, dining and living functions merge for first-rate entertaining and family togetherness.

While there's no question the trend is toward kitchens that do more than cook, the latest trend in kitchen design is not to be trendy; most designers say no one kitchen design trend will emerge in the '90s; rather, we'll see more individualized looks.

Today's kitchen is less of a laboratory and more of a living room with soft colors, cozy furnishings and treasured trinkets that bespeak the family personality. It's the heart of the home.

And since today's home often is a harridan one with mom and dad both bringing home the bacon, rather than having lots of time to cook it, design choices, from built-in tables to countertop appliances, are based on convenience as well as looks.

Amazing architecture  
Architectural and structural design details range from customized-height counters to in-the-corner alcoves that provide work space for making shopping lists. And from work islands with pull-out tables to customized shelving in walk-in pantries.

One of the latest tendencies today is the intermingling of closed cabinets with open shelves or glass-front cabinets and hutchches. Open and glass-front shelves not only make it easier to locate items quickly, they also showcase the family's collections, whether they be baskets or brass, candles or crystal. Behind the closed doors lurk surprises, like built-in pantries with customized revolving shelves for easy access to bulk goods. Or under-the-counter slide-out bins for recycling flair in separating aluminum, glass, paper and plastic goods. Or swing-out shelves so the chef doesn't waste time searching through drawers to find needed utensils and pans.

Nearly every kitchen large enough to accommodate someone has a work island. Some get paired with bar stools to double as fast-food counters for snacks or breakfast. Others house the stove top or a sink for efficient traffic flow and still others have roll-out tables that slide out of a slot in the island.

Fabulous furnishings  
Regardless of structural detail, kitchens are a lot whiter and lighter. They're following the trend of other living spaces in letting the outdoors in with skylights and large windows that make outdoors a live-in painting.

People are trying to avoid the trendy mistakes of decades past, such as the dated, dreaded avocado appliances of the '70s. But to avoid the high-tech starkness of the '80s; they're using color accents with the white. For a timeless look, designers recommend using neutral colors, such as white, beige or any soft tone on kitchen surfaces that can't be easily or inexpensively changed such as tile, flooring and appliances. To that base, add colorful furnishings and accents to make a fashion statement.

Any style of furnishing, from southwestern to English Country, will work with a neutral base; just choose the right colors and prints to pick up the theme from adjacent living and dining areas areas in kitchen seat cushions, drapes and wall fixtures. Then you can easily change the theme when a trend goes out of style.

Admirable appliances  
Beyond the basics of yesterday's stove, oven and refrigerator, the '90s kitchen must include a microwave, dishwasher, trash compactor and even a washer-dryer, plus a gaggle of gadgets to streamline tasks.

The appliance big guns can be as basic or techy as your tastes desire. Nearly every major appliance manufacturer offers a wide range of features and designer appliances in trendy colors, such as black and white or teal, rose or gray, so the kitchen area can be coordinated with the rest of the home.

Among the hottest innovations are stoves with smooth cooktops, the lack of separate burner attachments makes for quicker, easier cleaning. And one of the coolest: glass-front refrigerators that save energy by allowing a person to seek and find prior to opening the door.



## Survey finds patios outpoll other amenities

A sliding patio door that links a backyard patio with the kitchen is as natural as a hot dog with mustard. According to a survey of new-home buyers preferences by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research, patios are even more popular an amenity than porches, home offices, cathedral ceilings, home entertainment centers or sun rooms.

But, the popularity of patios and the doors that go with them aren't limited to new homes. Sliding patio doors also have an important role in the remodeling and replacement market. "In 1989," says Chelsea Building Products, "an estimated 1.9 million patio doors were used in remodeling. That's up substantially from 1988's 1.2 million."

Shop for quality  
Though that represents a lot of patio doors, all patio doors are not the same. Some are better than others. Chelsea's solid vinyl patio door, for instance, has two insulating glass panels; one is fixed-glass, the other is a sliding panel with a screen.

The solid vinyl patio door is reinforced with finger-jointed wood; the sashes with galvanized steel. The patio door also has a mechanical interlock with dual weather stripping to minimize air infiltration. Other features include a heavy-duty screen. The sliding panel in the patio door contains nylon-adjustable rollers for smooth and silent operation.

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Fitted with tempered, low-emissivity insulating glass, separated by a one-inch airspace, the Chelsea patio door combines safety with superior energy-saving insulation. For additional information on the patio door, write to Chelsea Building Products, c/o SR&A, 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017-6603.

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Lisa Batitto, Editor

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## Small spaces can be lovely homes

Apartments and small houses were once the domain of college students and young newlywed couples. Furnished with castoffs from parents' attics, they were temporary lodgings, places to stay only until their inhabitants could afford a real home.

How times have changed. Now small spaces are the choice of busy professionals, couples whose children have grown and lots of others who choose not to spend their time maintaining real estate.

But today's small-space dwellers don't want to give up the charm and sophistication of a larger home, and the good news is they don't have to. A little ingenuity and sleight of hand can lend even the tiniest cabin the grace and elegance of a mansion.

### Visual tricks

Light always opens up an area and makes it seem more spacious. Maximize your windows by eliminating heavy draperies and opting instead for miniblinds, sheers or a minimal awg and jabot treatment.

Utilize lots of white — rugs, upholstery, curtains, pillows. Create drama and interest in a white-on-white room with textures. Hang linen draperies behind a nubby white sofa on which you've arranged silk toss pillows, for example.

Depend on wood, metal, glass and wicker for accents instead of color. Or introduce just one splash of color — one deep rose pillow or one bright blue vase.

Another trompe l'oeil trick is to install lots of mirrors — either a grouping in classic brass frames or a solid wall of mirrored tiles that will seem to double the space in a room.

Hardwood floors seem more clean and spacious than thick rugs or cozy wall-to-wall carpeting. Open-tread stairways also create the illusion of wide-open space. Remove unnecessary doors so that one room seems to flow into the next, and leave room for a workable traffic pattern that doesn't make you feel crowded and cramped.

### Creative touches

A lack of space does not have to mean a lack of style. Decide on the personal statement you want to make and decorate accordingly.

Select one color scheme and use it throughout the house or apartment. Stick to two colors, such as blue and white or navy and tan, and dot-with flourishes of a complementary color. Paint the ceiling a lighter color than the walls, and, if possible, open the ceiling to expose beams for an upward, cathedral-like sensation of spaciousness.

In smaller areas it is best to stick with one design period, such as Victorian or contemporary. Since you have room for fewer pieces of furniture, invest in carefully chosen classics. Eliminate clutter, but designate a shelf or tabletop where you can display a collection or arrange candlesticks or objets d'art to create an eye-catching conversation piece.

Try layering your prized possessions to save space. Toss an antique quilt over the back of a chair, pile pillows on a sofa, hang pictures or small mirrors on shelves of books, lay Oriental area rugs over carpeting.

### Practical help

The most important step in planning the

space in your small home is to first determine your need. Let your lifestyle dictate how to allocate that precious square footage. You can incorporate a home office, a mini gym or a room to entertain, depending on how you're willing to spend the space.

Investigate the possibilities lying dormant in the nooks and crannies around you home. A walk-in closet can become a nursery; a standard narrow one can house a desk and filing cabinets. If yours is a townhouse, a comfortable chair and lamp under the stairway can make for a cozy reading nook.

You're not obligated to use the space as the builder intended. If you have lots of dishes and glassware you'd like to use often, stash towels on a wicker etagere in the bathroom and turn your linen closet into a china cabinet. Seek out pieces of furniture that can do double duty. A glass-topped metal or wicker trunk can store blankets while it serves as your coffee table. The drop-leaf table behind your sofa can accommodate guests at a dinner party. A versatile antique library table enables a study to double as a dining room, and a sleeper sofa turns your living area into a bedroom.

Build a bed in a loft and use the area underneath for shelves and drawers. Shop at container stores for stackable bins and boxes that slide under the bed for easy-to-reach storage of sweaters or linens.

Avoid wasting an inch of space by putting up attractive shelves everywhere — over the sofa, along hallways and landings. Double the shelves in tall closets, and suspend glass ones in front of windows for plants.

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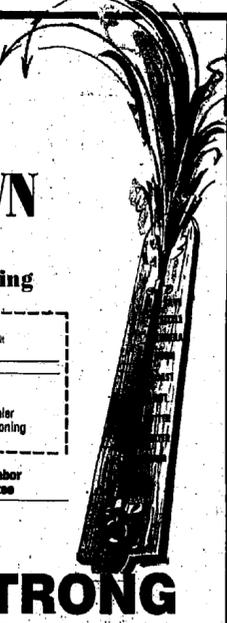
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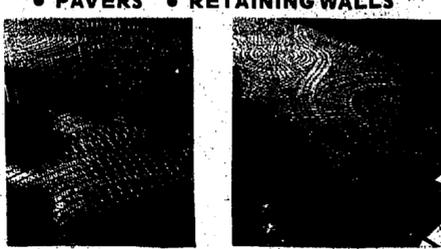
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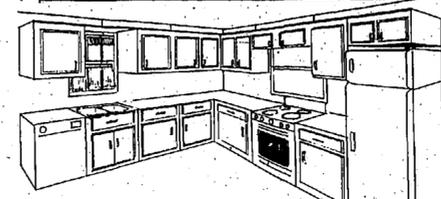
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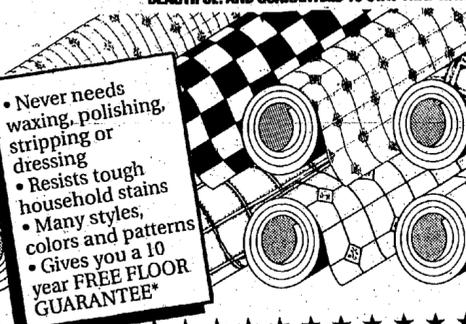
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There are hundreds of standard wood moulding profiles available at home centers,

building supply stores or lumber yards. Among the more common types used in remodeling, says the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, are casings and base mouldings.

Casing is the trim that goes around most windows and doors and is used to seal gaps between the windows and door jambs and

the walls. It also serves to give windows and doors a more decorative, finished appearance.

Base is a decorative moulding used to cover the area where the wall meets the floor. It also protects the wall when cleaning and helps give a room a more finished look.

More information on the functional and decorative uses of wood moulding is in

"How To Work With Wood Mouldings." It can be obtained for 50 cents from WMMMPA, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore., 97225.

## Central air conditioning — a great home improvement value

After last summer's record breaking hot weather, many homeowners are once again looking into central air conditioning for their homes.

According to Clint Crane, president of Reel-Strong Heating and Air Conditioning, if you presently have forced warm air heat-

ing, you can usually "add on" central air conditioning for a lot less money than many homeowners think.

For homes with hot water or steam heat, there is now central air conditioning available called a "split system." In this system there is one outside condensing unit which

can operate up to three remote indoor wall mounted units. No duct work is necessary and it is a great idea for older homes.

Crane believes one of the most important things to compare before purchasing central air conditioning is to know and understand the manufacturers S.E.E.R. number or "Sea-

sonal Energy Efficiency Ratio." This SEER number may range from eight to as high as 14.

All in all, central air conditioning could be a very worthwhile investment to your home and will provide many years of cooling comfort for your family.

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## Window wonderful: Shades, curtains and other treatments

"One of the most effective changes you can make during a renovation," advised *Home* magazine, "is to replace outdated windows that look shoddy, waste energy and operate poorly."

Fortunately, there are numerous energy-efficient, attractive options available for replacement windows (as well as doors). Just as windows enhance the architecture of a home, effective "window treatments" — draperies, shutters, whatever covers or decorates — can make all the difference in a room's interior design.

Here again, options are numerous, ranging from unobtrusive treatments that set off stunning views to luxurious layers that create comfort and privacy.

**Window types**  
A home with undistinguished architecture or a dreary interior will come to life with the addition of new or replacement windows.

If there's no wall space available, consider skylights. Technological advances have made these trouble-free, and they're ideal for brightening dark hallways, entryways, closets, bathrooms, stairwells and attic rooms.

Place a new window to take advantage of a view, or add a window with an unusual shape — fanlight, eyebrow, oval, bay — to lend character to the house. Half-circles, octagonal and hexagonal windows are wall decorations as effective as artwork.

Two unusual new window shapes that

lend themselves to creative applications include bent glass (the glass is actually bent at a 90-degree angle, allowing more light and a sense of spaciousness to corners) and rounded bays and bows, the glass is actually curved). Both are manufactured by Marvin Windows.

Be sure to evaluate how additional sunlight will affect your home's interior. More light and heat can be an advantage or a drawback, depending on the intensity. Consider shading a west-facing window with an exterior awning, roof overhang or trellis.

As for window styles, wood and vinyl are replacing steel or aluminum frames. Plain sliding glass doors are being upgraded to elegant, multipaned French doors. Bay windows are enhancing living rooms, breakfast rooms, dining rooms and dens.

Window glass insulation has attained a level of efficiency comparable to walls. Low-emissivity ("low-E") glass prevents radiated heat from entering the home in warm climates, and keeps warm air inside during cooler weather; it also reduces the amount of fabric-damaging ultraviolet rays.

New coatings and films can make glass more energy-efficient. Virtually invisible when applied to the inside of windows, films made of thin polyester stop nearly 80 percent of the sun's heat and 99 percent of ultraviolet rays. Films also make glass more shatter-resistant, and therefore safer.

**Treatments**  
For all benefits windows bring to a home — views of the outdoors, a sense of airiness — they also can mean too much light and/or loss of privacy.

That's why windows need to be covered, and the more versatile and attractive the covering, the better.

Horizontal blinds and shutters provide excellent light control, a necessity when furnishings sit just inside a window. Designers often soften blinds and shutters by combining them with layered drapes or fabric top treatments.

Layering can take many forms, depending on the room's furnishing and style. For example, floral chintz draperies can be topped by a loosely draped swag to lend a sense of luxury and romance; and upholstered cornice might complement trim vertical blinds for a sophisticated or contemporary look.

If you think "venetian" when it comes to blinds, think again. Those clattery dust-catchers from the 1950's are virtually obsolete, and their replacements are practical as well as aesthetic.

Mini blinds proved soft indirect lighting or complete shading to protect carpets and furnishings.

Pleated shades are made of fabric permanently pressed into horizontal pleats; they fill a room with soft, filtered light. Wood blinds give a warm, natural feeling similar to shutters and allow easy control

over lighting yet provide an unobstructed view.

Vertical blinds are energy-efficient, and offer light control as well as flexibility. People tend to think of "shutters" as narrow-slatted and cheaply made. That may have been true during the 1970's, but shutters have come a long way since. Today's wide-louvered "plantation shutters" have an architectural quality that enhances an entire room; they can be used to cover part or all of a glass area, and are more durable and efficient (also more expensive) than most window coverings.

Custom shutters are an elegant option for covering windows that are unusual shapes, such as arched Palladians; mini blinds can be made to fit oddball sizes, too. Another solution is to cover the window with pleated Duette shades (by Hunter-Douglas) or with stretched sheer fabric.

You might consider making a viewless window more private by having the glass etched (sandblasted) with an attractive design, or having it covered with a colored overlay pattern that resembles stained glass.

If you're a sew-it-yourselfer, "Curtains, Draperies & Shades" by the editors of Sunset Books (Lane Publishing) details everything a beginner needs to know about making draperies, cornices, shades and valances — from padding a work surface to hanging hardware.

## Basic baths: How to make a stylish statement

Home designers have been in a lather lately over luxurious bathrooms as they have been expanded to incorporate everything from exercise equipment to saunas to marble fireplaces and whirlpool tubs.

The bathroom has become a place to make a statement and in recent years, that statement has been "Look at me!"

But what about smaller baths that seem decorator dowdy and limited to the style afforded by coordinated towels, rugs and tissues?

Rather than forcing their statement to be an embarrassed whisper of "At least I'm functional," these rooms are steaming toward makeovers with deluxe bathroom fixtures and treatments that welcome small bathrooms, whether master baths, powder rooms or secondary baths into the domain of style.

Regardless of size, bathroom styles are a matter of personal preference. While one person thrives in the slick chic of a showcase shower "in" spa, another yearns for the warm welcome of a romantic retreat.

Whatever the style of preference, the perfect mixture, a special wall treatment or sensational lighting are elements that carry a room beyond function into fantasy.

**Fixtures**  
Showers, tubs, sinks and toilets have moved well beyond the sturdy white fixtures of yesteryear, although for a low-budget fix-up, chipped or stained fixtures can be easily refinished with a spray-on porcelain product or slide-on acrylic panels.

As for romance, old is new again in the resurgence of stand-alone clawfoot tubs of copper, tin and brass. For the newest look, opt for oversized tubs with a faux marble finish and fixtures, such as sculpted faucets that flow like a waterfall rather than a spout. And don't forget the tub's whirlpool attach-

ment for washing away stress.

As for shower-power, opt for the whimsy of shower curtains displaying a favorite pattern or cartoon characters and tie that into window treatments for a pulled-together look. Or go slickly chic by removing the tub and replacing it with an elegant glass shower box, some of which come with do-it-yourself kits.

Don't forget extra touches, such as handheld shower heads that not only feel luxurious for massage, but also simplify cleaning chores in oversized tubs. Rain bars, those vertical sprays along the sides of showers are becoming must haves for chi-chi setups.

Manufacturers, increasingly, are featuring sleek, rectangular toilets with matching bidets, as well as sculptural sinks, ranging from a contemporary funnel-shape pedestal of glossy polished chrome to a classically-styled console with marble top and polished brass faucets.

The hottest hardware is brass, increasingly including stone, such as onyx or malachite in the handles, although finishes of stainless steel, chrome and gold-plate are available. And the environmentally-conscious won't miss the opportunity to install water-saving devices for the toilet, shower and faucet.

**Surfaces**  
Most often, bathroom walls are painted or papered. Wallpapers come in sophisticated, sometimes textured, patterns or borders, and paint can range from wholesome to faux finishes such as marble.

Walls may be covered or tiled. When ceramic tile is chosen, it often is laid in decorative patterns, such as checkerboards, diamonds, zigzags and borders to highlight walls, tub and shower surrounds, backslashes and countertops.

Hand-painted tiles also are showing up as

accents in borders and murals depicting a wide variety of motifs, such as landscapes or flowers and increasingly are being matched to hand-painted sinks.

Mirrors are another important wall treatment, whether they cover an entire wall or walls or they just serve as an accent piece, they do wonders for visually opening up space in a small room. Flooring ranges from ceramic to vinyl flooring and from parquet to carpeting.

**Furnishings**  
Medicine chests, long considered an eyesore from a design point of view, have been

### Choose wallcoverings to suit furnishings

Decorating a new home may be a challenge, but it needn't be a chore. Some people insist that everything be finished and in place before they move.

That's fine, says The Wallcovering Information Bureau, if the wallcoverings and carpeting are so neutral, they go with everything you have. If they don't, you could be in trouble. And, you may be missing an opportunity to make a striking fashion statement by mixing patterns on your walls, fabrics and floors.

**Get in place**  
A better plan is to get your furnishings and carpeting in place and see what colors and patterns in wallcoverings will suit them. New York designer Margot Gunther said buying a new home also gives people a chance to get out of a rut. "Approach your home from a different perspective," she advised. "If you're tired of floral wallcovering, consider a stripe. Or if you've lived with a traditional style, try a contemporary look."

WIB's advice is to think about what will be outside the windows. The wallcovering pattern indoors, for example, could reinforce a lush landscape or flower garden outdoors. Another approach when choosing a wallcovering is to consider your lifestyle. A family that entertains frequently, said Gunther, may demand a more formal wallcovering for the dining room and the living room.

**Consider styles**  
Think about whether to coordinate patterns and colors from room to room. "If the living rooms and the dining rooms are connected," said Gunther, "think about a stripe" wallcovering in the living room with a border around the windows and doors. Use the border pattern to coordinate with the wallcovering in the dining room."

Additional advice is available at specialty shops, home centers, paint and decorating shops and other retailers where wallcoverings are sold. For help in choosing the right wallcovering to create the look you have in mind, send \$1 for a copy of "Transformations" to: WIB, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1708.

## Designer listens to kids

"Looking back, I realize that children have taught me the greatest lessons in life," said Antonio Torrice, co-author of "In My Room: Designing For-and-With Children." "From them, I've rediscovered the wonderment of youthful spontaneity, innocence and the kind of positive energy that makes you believe you can do anything."

In his experience designing for people with special needs, including children, Torrice observed just how often these people's perspectives were ignored, creating a less than ideal living environment.

During the two years he spent at the Doveaux foundation, a home for emotionally troubled children, Torrice made the important discovery that attention had to be

paid to children's physical as well as emotional needs.

When he visited their rooms, Torrice noted, "Their impersonal quarters had insufficient space for storing individual possessions. Furthermore, these children told me the places they occupied had another major flaw: clocks and pictures were hung at eye level — too high for young eyes to see without straining."

Torrice advised keeping these and other considerations in mind when designing for children, the most important being the child's own taste and input. Children should have the right to "pick the palette that will permeate their world," Torrice said.

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## Outdoors indoors: Sun rooms, gazebos, skylights, more

Most people are living in glass houses these days and loving every minute of it. Our newfound passion for natural light has greatly transformed the American home during the past decade. The dramatic use of windows in defining and shaping space has converted what was once four walls into something that's much lighter and brighter. Instead of throwing stones at these new, airy structures, whether they're solariums, greenhouses or rooms opened up to the world through skylights and window "walls," more homeowners are jumping on the "let the sunshine in" bandwagon everyday.

Thinking about joining the throng? Here are some ideas on how to bring the great outdoors inside.

### Greenhouses

If the goal is simply to grow, a greenhouse might be for you.

True greenhouses can be efficient, eye-pleasing and deceptively simple. Constructed of combinations of glass panels, heat-collecting brick, acrylic, light-reducing shade clothes or plastic, the most elaborate systems include their own exhaust fans and heating/cooling systems. The simplest, meanwhile, might require only a few yards of plastic and the right spot in the yard.

Today's crop of greenhouses are making design headlines because of their various shapes and forms. On a small scale, your greenhouse could be a bay-style prefabricated window for herbs and small flowers that you install yourself or an unexpected lean-to, erected with how-to directions and a few simple materials.

An architect or other professional can help you plan a grand scale greenhouse, which could range from a freestanding building that echoes the theme of your home to an airy loft of glass perched atop your roof. Far from being strictly utilitarian, these structures often look more like cottages than hard-working greenhouses when a little creativity takes hold. Paint and decorative materials, such as latticework, can help you create the perfect plant haven and place to bring your guests to show off your petunias.

### Sun spaces, solariums

Want to bring the sunshine in? A modern glass enclosure such as a sun space, sun room or solarium that's attached to your home can greatly expand your living space and open your home to the great outdoors.

No matter what the name, the singular function of such rooms is to bring natural light into the home. These sunny additions come in a wide variety of styles, so you can choose a sun space that's radically different from your home or go with one that has a conventional roof that matches what you already have.

There are hundreds of ways to make use of such new found light. Some homeowners, for instance, use their sun spaces for mini-fitness centers, equipping them with everything from hot tubs to exercise bikes. For others, the solarium is a breakfast nook or a place to pamper indoor plants.

Or, one can always hail back to the days of the proper conservatory by using their sun space as a music room, library or socializing spot.

No matter how you plan to use your sun space, you'll need to consider a few things before you make your first move. Number one on the list is how the sun will strike your structure and the type of foundation it will require.

You'll also need to decide if you can put a kit-type structure together or whether you'll need a contractor to do the work. In some cases, you can build or convert an existing room into a solarium via factory-built modular components.

If your sun space faces west, you might need a substantial cooling system. If it faces north, you might want to consider more heating for those sun-sparse winter and early spring days.

Simpler solutions lie in fans, sun screens and tinted glass that help make your glass room a pleasure all-year round. You may also want to choose special blinds or other window coverings for your overhead glass for the sake of comfort as well as privacy. Some lower electronically or manually on the exterior of the glass or in-between panels.

### Skylights, Window Additions

Skylights and grand-scale windows are another way to reach outside and bring in the natural cool breezes and views of the outdoors.

Architects and designers are using skylights, sliding patio doors and windows more creatively than ever before. The result? The increased light not only provides a haven for plants, but lends an outdoorsy feeling.

Window/wall systems, for instance, are designed for homeowners who have yards too small to accommodate a full-sized sun room. Such windows are several feet deep and high end feature insulated and tempered glass on the top and sides so once they're installed, it's bright and sunny as all outdoors, literally.

Skylights, meanwhile, are visually opening up bathrooms, kitchens, bedrooms and entries. Models run the gamut from those that are easy enough for a handy homeowner to install to those that open and close via motorized controls.

The perfect place to relax, read, take breakfast or splash in the hot tub, the gazebo is more popular than ever.

Varying in architectural style, gazebos can be simple or ornate and take on many shapes, such as round, square, rectangular or octagonal, and styles, such as Victorian, colonial or country.

Today's gazebos are as practical as they are pretty. Far from grand-scale lawn ornaments, most homeowners get a lot of mileage out of their gazebos, using them for outdoor parties, luncheons, quiet tete-a-tetes or as homes for their hot tubs.

They're also implementing smart design tactics, whether the gazebo is one they've built themselves with plans or a kit or left to a professional.

For instance, decorative lattice trim that's so popular in gazebos not only lends a garden look, but permits fresh air to enter and circulate while keeping bugs out. Some gazebos include smart built-in benches covered with pillows made of indoor/outdoor material for the easiest maintenance.

## Floral look blossoms on walls

"Spring is busting out all over," wallcovering designers said. Those interviewed by the Wallcovering Information Bureau said that the "floral" look is big in wallcoverings this year. Among the flowers that will be appearing in wallcovering collections are daisies and tulips in "Impressionist" interpretations, pansies and peonies, lily of the valley, geraniums, fleur de lis, ferns with anemones, multi-colored florals in Liberty Print-like patterns, random-leaf motifs edged in gold and acorn wallcoverings. Some of the florals feature raspberry and, or, bright yellow-accent colors.

### Looks Vary

Designers say other looks in wallcoverings this year will include borders featuring Irish countryside looks, more trompe l'oeil looks in border patterns, watercolor-like tapestries, tone-on-tone geometrics, woven jacquard-like medallion patterns and blue and white wallcoverings that resemble the colors and patterns of Staffordshire, which is so popular in collections and at antique shows. Oriental wave motifs, Chippendale woodwork borders and black, serving as a ground to paisley are some other popular wallcovering looks.

Another trend in wallcoverings that appears to be broadening, said designers, is the use of stripes. The latest includes one ribbon-like stripe which can be ordered tied or left untied. Others feature black and gray stripes, deep tomato and white stripes, cho-

colate stripes and ground, black and white stripes, mustard, and mocha stripes. One stripe, described as "the widest I've seen," by one designer, is three and one-half inches wide.

### Study Decor

No matter what the color, pattern or style of the wallcovering, says WIB, start any redecorating plan with a study of the decor. Avoid a contemporary wallcovering in a room with traditional furniture. Look for wallcoverings that compliment or blend with both furnishings and an art collection. Wallcoverings can be purchased at paint and decorating stores, home centers, specialty shops or department stores. Don't overlook the decorating help that salespeople can provide.

### Exterior-Door War

Wooden doors are losing the war with metal and composite doors, says the National Wood Window and Door Association. The trade group says its competitor's share of the exterior door market in new buildings is increasing sharply.

Non-wood doors provide better insulation, the group concedes, and they look so much like the real thing that a remodeling magazine mistakenly used a photo of a woodlike fiberglass door in an article on wooden doors. (CNS)

For more information on how to choose and use wallcoverings to improve the looks of your home, send 50 cents for a copy of

"Work Wonders With Wallcoverings" to: WIB, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1708.

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## A quality handsaw should be manufactured from the right stuff

A saw is only as good as the material and workmanship that go into its manufacturing. The steel in a quality handsaw should be tough and hard enough to hold a cutting edge and to withstand buckling, yet permit proper filing and setting.

Most saws are taper ground, which means the blade narrows toward the top of the blade. The cut, or "kerf," should be wide enough to move easily, limiting the possibility of binding or buckling. The handle should direct the sawing energy to the cutting teeth rather than to the back of the saw.

### See saw

When buying a handsaw, CooperTools, a leading manufacturer, suggests checking the following:

- Teeth — bend the blade slightly at arm's length to examine the points of the blade. They should all be the same length.
- Tension — flex the saw blade slightly and place a straight edge across the blade. The gap between the blade and the straight edge should form a perfect arch. One that doesn't indicate a poor balance.
- Finish — Check the appearance of the saw. There should be no ridges, nicks or rough spots. A smooth, highly-polished finish cuts down friction and resists rust.

A good handsaw, properly cared for, should last for many years. When a job is finished, wipe the saw with an oily rag to prevent rust. Should any rust appear, vigorous dubbing with the oily cloth should remove it. Persistent rust should be removed with an emery cloth. When not in use, place the saw in a protective sleeve and hang it in a dry place. Never leave a handsaw lying flat where it can be scuffed by other tools.

### Examine teeth

Woodcutting saws either have teeth for cross-cutting or ripping. Crosscut teeth are the most common and are designed for cutting against the grain. The teeth are set at alternate angles and have more teeth points per inch to produce a smoother cut than rip saws. Ten points per inch is a good crosscut standard. Rip teeth are for cutting with the grain. The teeth are larger and set slightly wider. Five and one-half points per inch is the most common standard for a rip saw.

Holding the saw correctly makes it easier to use. With a crosscut saw, hold the saw so that the wrist end forearm are at a 45-degree angle to the work. With a rip saw, increase the angle to 60 degrees. Always cut on the waste side of the mark.

Start with a few short strokes. Use full, steady strokes once the saw is in the groove. Slow down when cutting through knots. Support the waste end with the free hand until the cut is finished. Letting ends break off unsupported sometimes causes the work to split.

The correct use and care of a handsaw, CooperTools said, should assure years of service.



Several handsaws are tools of necessity in any handyman's workshop. Not only can they perform most cutting jobs, but they should do them quickly, easily and accurately. To assure years of performance, wipe the saw after use (inset) with an oily cloth.

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